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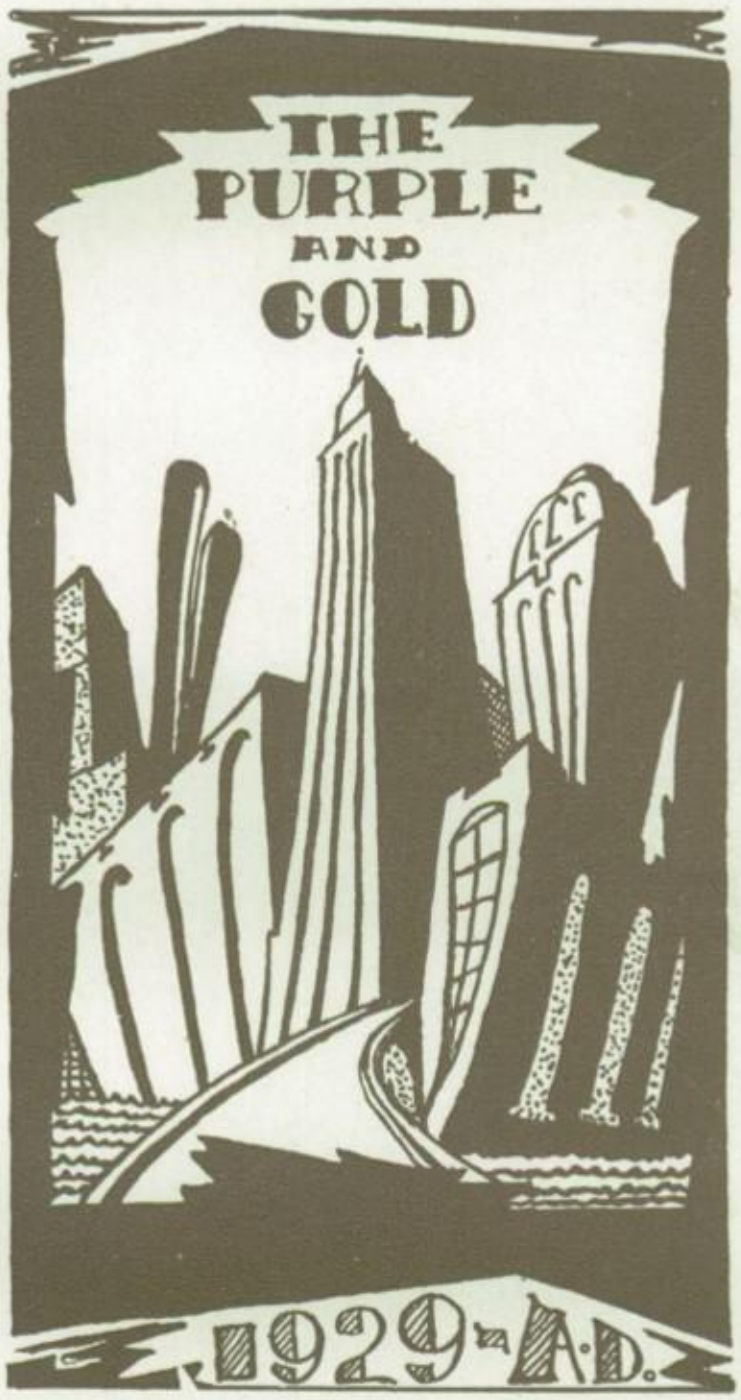
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1929 A.D.

FOREWORD

THE spirit of today is the spirit of progress. We are eager; we grasp at stars, and pull them to earth. All about us, life is pulsing, climbing, building upward to tomorrow on the foundation of today. And we, we cannot escape the lure of the future. Therefore, in these pages, we have tried to express the feeling of the elements that surge around us. Let us go on, always on, to the unknown, and to tomorrow.

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Dedication

THE office force at Waite carries on a big job, behind a calm front. They keep the wheels of the administration oiled, and running smoothly. They take care of lost books, and locker combinations. They have charge of those precious credits. They are, more than this, our friends. And so it is to those three charming young women, Miss Wemp, Miss Daring, and Miss Beier, that we dedicate this fifteenth issue of the Purple and Gold.

Miss Mabel Wemp

Miss Mildred Beier

Miss Dolly Daring

Naylor Ruehlin Knisely Steele Eberle

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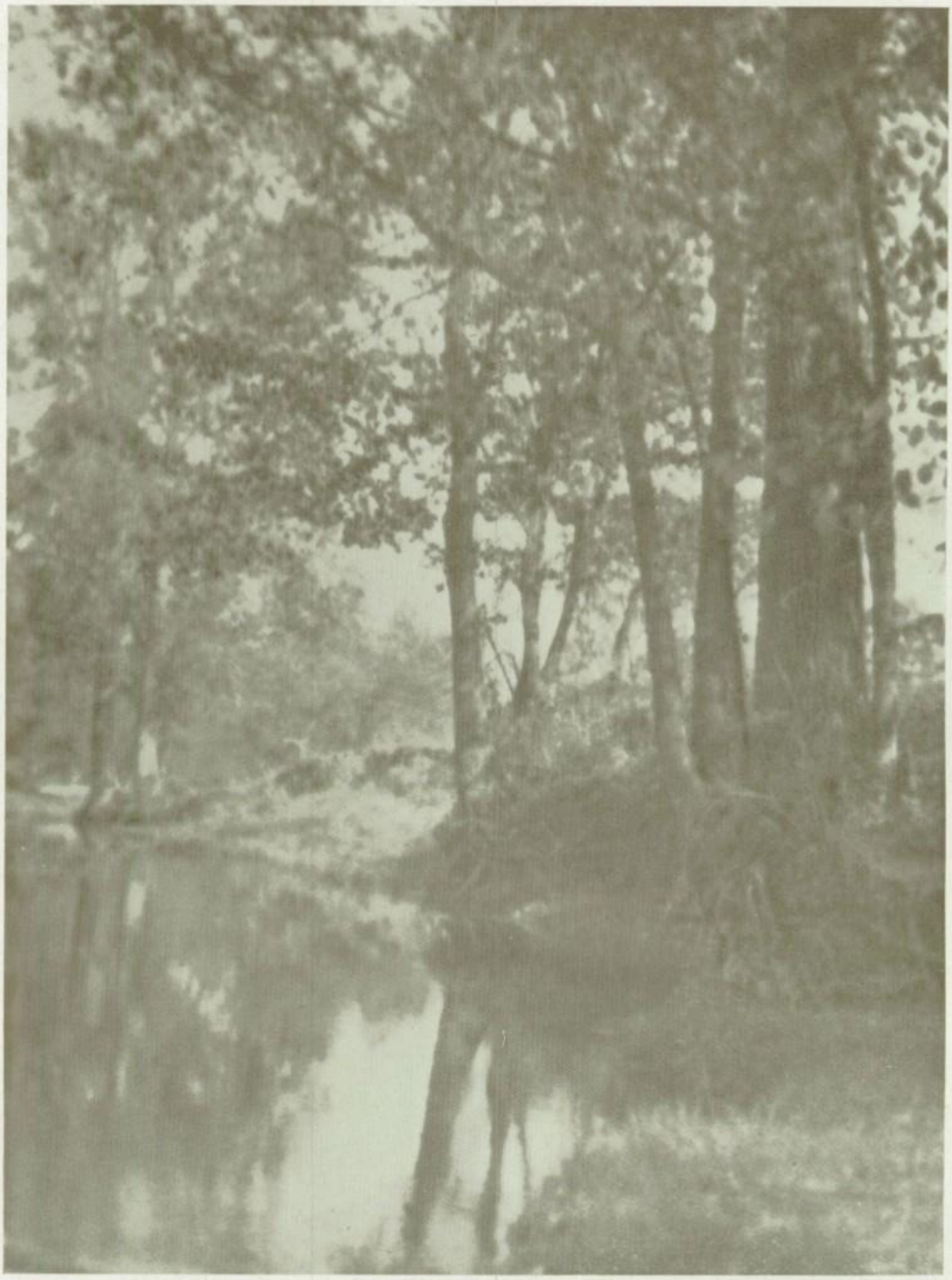
Monclova's trees stand in calm guard
Where lazy streams meander
Through the fertile valley
Till they join the ever-growing Maumee's flood.

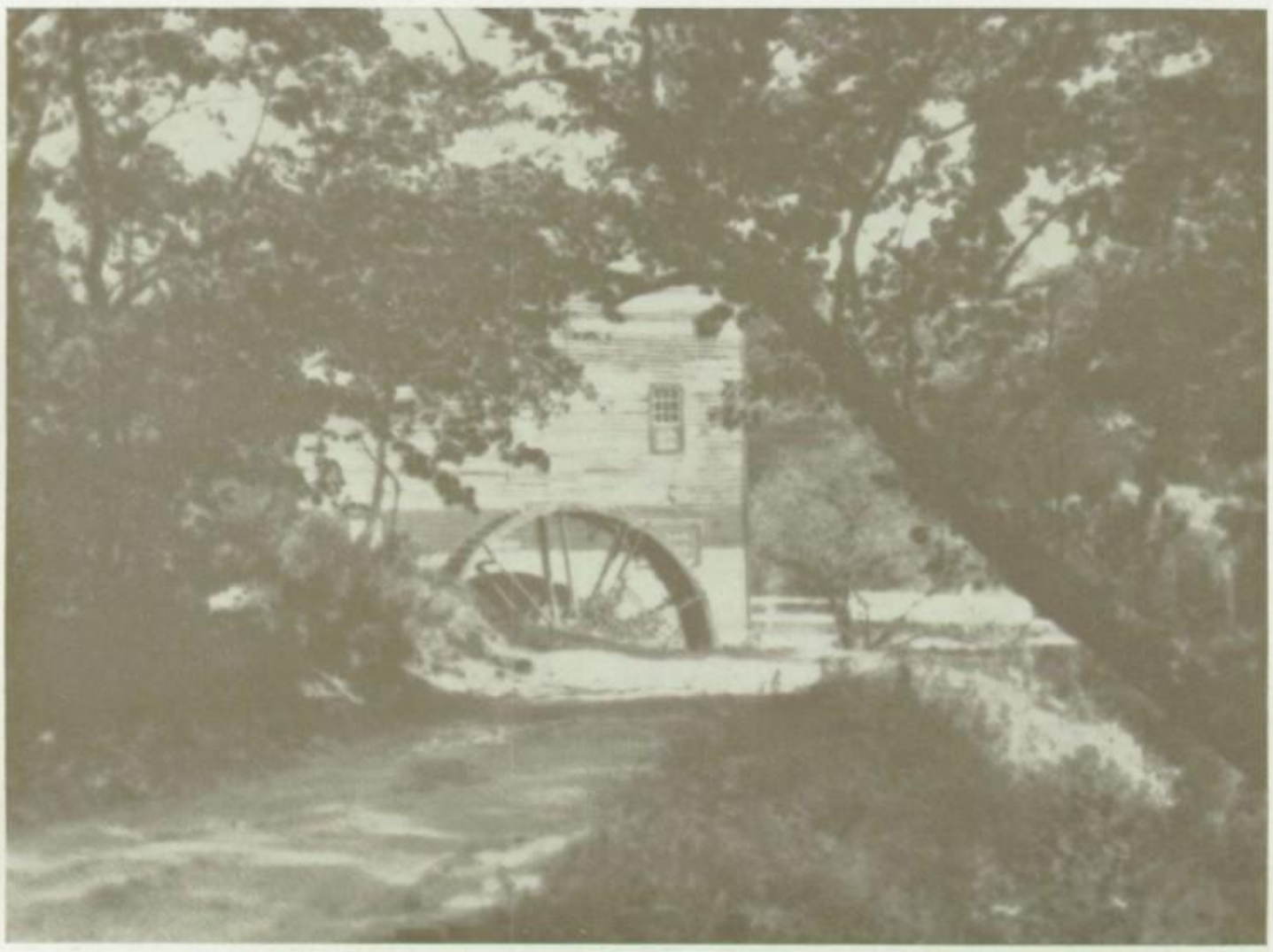
The beautiful views of Toledo and vicinity found on the following pages were furnished through the courtesy of Mr. C. L. Preston, 138 Huron Street, a prominent Toledo artist.



Swan Creek mirrors on its lazy face
Slim trees, and sometimes a clear, sunlit space.

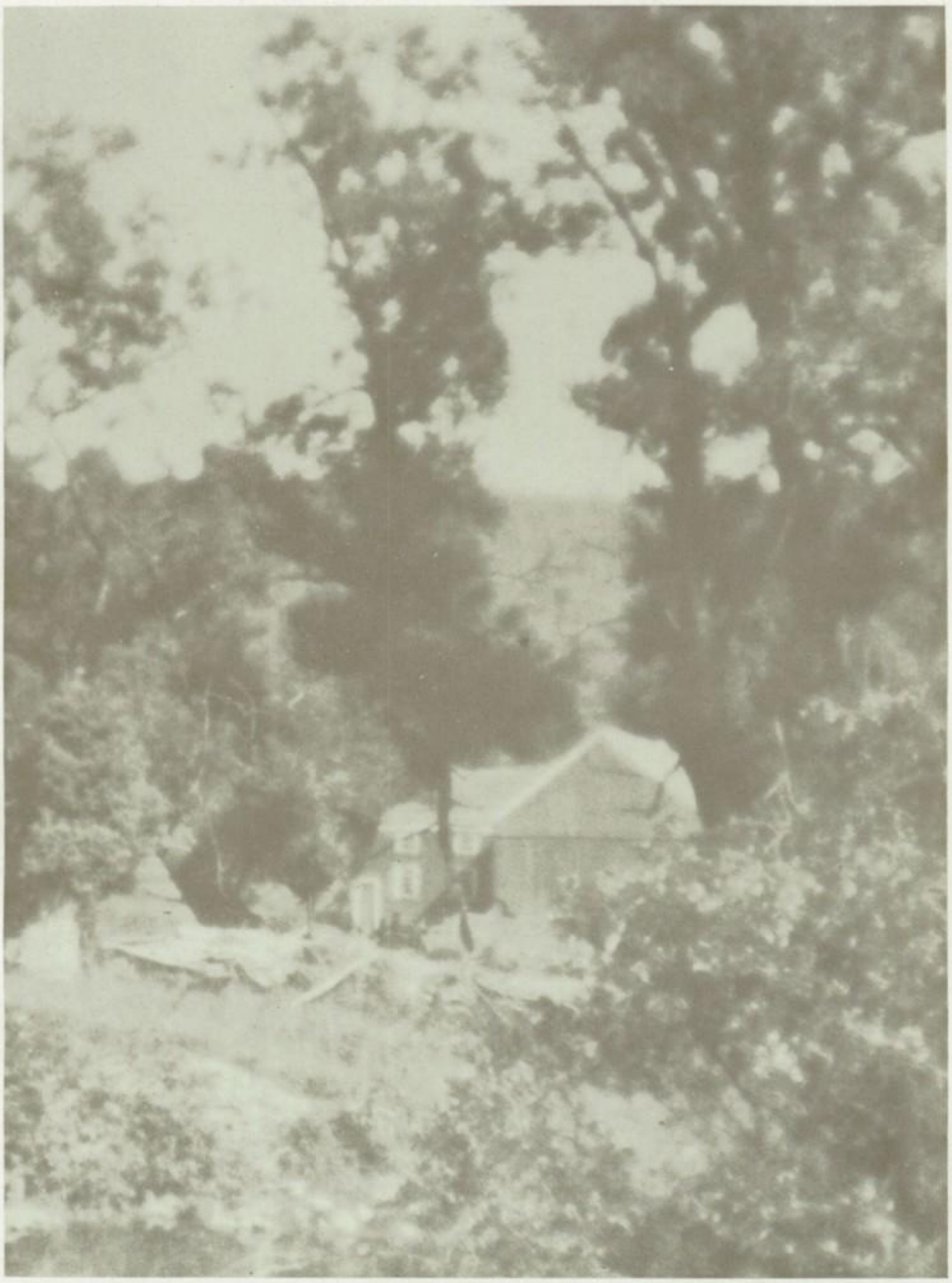
The frothy water rushes through the spillway where
A mill wheel turns, and mist clouds the clean air.

Here Ten Mile Creek lies still beneath a shroud
Of snow and ice; a silent space walled by the city loud;
A winter chapel hidden from the crowd.



Wolf's Mill, long since deserted, stands alone;
Its once revolving wheel half fallen away;
Once rushing water stagnant. Gone its day.
Now it is left to crumble, wood and stone.

Scarlet leaves cling to the bare fence rail;
A wary chipmunk darts across the trail;
Then all is desolate again.



Above the home, these mighty trees stand guard
As if they hold a bit of earth against the world.

MARBLEHEAD LIGHT

A tower on a point above the lake,
Silent, ageless, warning passing ships;
"They also serve who only stand and wait."

Administration

To those who guide us in the paths of right,
Who let upon our mental darkness, light,
Our friends, who strive that we may know the way
In which to walk: to them we say,
"Yours is the task to mold the youthful fire
Into a steady flame. Ours the desire
To carry on the work that you have done;
To finish that which you have thus begun."

L. Eberle.

Mr. R. S. Wenzlau, Miss Foster, Mr. Ohlinger, Mr. Vinnedge, Mr. Dunn, Mrs. Daniells, Mr. Meek.

Administration

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TRULY the Board of Education deserves unlimited praise for its accomplishments in educating the citizens of Toledo, and in making the schools of this city rank with the best in the state.

Its works are almost innumerable. New, modern building and equipment, the best of well trained teachers, night school facilities, continuation schools, vocational school, and health education are all results of the Boards untiring efforts.

Great as its progress has been, however, the Board's task is far from finished for increased enrollment is fast outstripping the expanded school facilities.

The Board's job is a continuous one, and its members diligently stand by it.

May co-operation between the people of Toledo and the Board of Education make educational enterprises of the future as successful as those of the past.

MR. CHARLES S. MEEK
Superintendent of Schools

THE Purple and Gold is a product of the self-directed activity of Waite students, the result of their own initiative, and a memento of their love for Waite with all its endearing associations and traditions. I deem it a great honor to be asked through the medium of the Purple and Gold to extend my greetings to the Waite student body.

To the students, and particularly to the present graduating class, I wish to express my congratulations and my good will. In the coming years this edition will become a priceless souvenir to those who possess it. It is a great gratification to me if my Godspeed may add anything to its value as a treasured reminder of high school life.

Cordially yours,

CHARLES S. MEEK,
Superintendent.

MR. ROSWELL C. PUCKETT

Director of Instruction of Toledo High Schools

AS SENIORS of Waite High School you are to be congratulated upon the final completion of the four years of high school work. To many of you it will probably mark the end of your school training. To many others it means the beginning of advance training in college or university. In either case, you will find yourself facing much more exacting requirements than you have ever faced in high school. If you enter this new field with a firm determination to put your very best efforts into it, the world will make a place for you. There is always a place for the person who is constantly trying to do more than he is paid to do, and who makes himself a complete master of his job.

—ROSWELL C. PUCKETT.

MR. POLLOCK

Principal

To The Class of 1929:

Health, success, moral and physical well-being, and happiness as a result of right living owe much to intelligence coupled with hard work. We need to live more intelligently and comfortably than our ancestors, but we also need to remember that hard work is just as important a factor in our life today as it was in theirs. We would do well to hold work in the same high esteem that we hold leisure time.

In choosing a life work the ideal of worth while service rather than the imagined pleasure of idleness should prevail. The joy of living truly comes from an understanding and appreciation of the real value and importance of one's work coupled with an honest desire to render a genuine service to our fellow men.

—JAMES A. POLLOCK.

MISS WEMP

MISS BEIER

MISS DARING

Office Force

"The Power Behind the Throne."

"Pardon me, but would you please look up my credits?"

"Why, certainly," said the owner of the voice dropping her work to accommodate you as best she can.

She is efficient, and courteous attention is given to everyone who has any business with our office force. No matter who asks for it, the same consideration is given. Senior credits, unsatisfactories, the book room, and locks are just a few of the duties of the office. The lost and found job is taken care of here.

It is indeed fortunate that Waite has such a pleasant and obliging group, as Miss Wemp, Miss Daring and Miss Beier to work with Mr. Pollock.

Imagine a school without these workers and you will soon agree that we never could be without them!

MRS. ALICE ALLEN, A. M., A. B.
English Department.

Experience may be the best teacher, but then you have never had Mrs. Allen.

MISS FON BOERGER, A. B.
Latin Department

She has a sense of humor, an appreciation of the classics, and a most attractive appearance.

MR. HAROLD ANDERSON.
Athletic Department

A man of athletics who makes basketball at Waite.

MR. WARD BRICKER, B. C. S.
Commercial Department

The greatest retail seller of knowledge and men's suits.

MR. WALTER BAIRD
Industrial Arts Department

He likes to appear indifferent and sarcastic, but his attitude is belied by his merry, friendly smile.

MISS PAULINE BROWN
Librarian

Quite a small lady, but the "pillar" of the senior class.

MR. CLARENCE BALL, B. A. M. A. Mus. B.
Glee Club Director.

"Just like a melody out of the sky."

MISS EDITH BUMGARDNER, B. C.
Spanish Department.

She has a happy disposition and a human interest in all she meets.

Miss Mildred Burns, B. A., M. A.
English Department.

Not even the passage of time can disturb this serene lady.

Mr. C. E. Collins, B. S., C. E.
Industrial Arts Department.

A jolly man and an ideal fellow at initiations. How he can cook!

Mr. Lee Canfield, B. A.
Science Department

A man of science who mixes a little humor with his deep thinking.

Mr. J. C. Collins, B. A.
History Department

He has that certain something which makes you want to do your share.

Miss Flora Carpenter,
Fine Arts

Her sweet welcoming smile greets you whenever you enter her room.

Mr. E. W. Combs, Ph. B., M. A.
History Department

A dark, curly haired gentleman with many tricks.

Miss Victoria Carson, B. S.
Science Department

Although a very busy scientist, she is always ready to help you out of your difficulties.

Miss Mildred Cowell, B. S.
English Department

A true sportsman and an example of a modern girl.

Miss Sarah Druggen, B. S.
Science Department

This pleasant lady patiently drills science into the heads of freshmen.

Miss Dorothy Gerding, R. N.
School Nurse

A small pleasant person who radiates sympathy.

Mr. E. Fankhauser, B. C. S., B. S.
Commercial Department

If there aren't many bankers, it's not his fault.

Miss Grace Gibson, Ph. B. M. A.
Latin Department

A lady whose knowledge, conscientiousness, and kindness are well known.

Miss Ellen Foote
Commercial Department

No one can help liking this charmingly neat little lady.

Miss Josephine Goodall, A. B.
Science Department

Her cheery smile brightens many a rainy day.

Miss Ann Garver, A. B.
Mathematics

She excels in knowledge of geometry and in selection of clothes as well.

Miss Marguerite Griffith, A. B.
French Department

A charming teacher for a charming subject.

Miss Marguerite Hall, A. B.
Mathematics Department
She has a weakness for those initials I. Q.

Mr. Steven Hurtuk, B. S.
Auto Mechanics Department
Most capable and pleasant.

Miss Marion Hart, A. B.
English Department
She makes a class dramatic and lively.

Miss Ethel Jackson, A. B.
Spanish Department
She likes to walk; she likes to work; and she is a wonderfully good Spanish teacher.

Mrs. Ruth Hartnett
Commercial Department.
Changing her name hasn't changed her a bit.

Mr. F. E. H. Jaeger, B. C. S.
Commercial Department
Try to ask him anything about business that he doesn't know.

Miss Lulu Howard, A. B.
Chemistry Department.
She believes in giving you a square deal and a second chance when it comes to chemistry.

Miss Helen Kershner, B. S., A. M.
Art Department
A happy-natured lady who generously shares her artistic ability with us.

Miss Harriett Kimble, A. B.
History Department
As idealistic as Herbert Hoover.

Miss Fay Marine, B. S.
History Department.
She has the knack of starting impromptu debates and of making life more spicy and refreshing.

Mr. Fred Klag, M. E., E. E.
Physics Department.
He knows physics and a great many good stories.

Mr. Fred Mathias, B. S.
Mathematics Department
Capable of understanding anything except the reason for so much tardiness.

Mr. R. R. Leach, A. B.
History Department
Perpetually "on his toes" in any line of duty.

Mr. A. T. Mills
Athletic Director
He brings that college atmosphere with his cheerful smile.

Mr. Oscar Lutz, A. B., A. M.
English Department
He is in his glory with a lively group of boys.

Mr. William Moffat, A. B.
English Department
A most versatile gentleman who can teach English or explain the mysteries of commerce and industry and play tennis—and do each one exceedingly well.

Miss Mildred Morgan, B. A.
History Department

A red-haired lady with a surprising game of golf.

Miss Laura Pafenbach, B. A.
Science Department

A pleasant well-bred lady who makes her classroom a place of order and dignity.

Mr. Merritt Nauts, B. S.
Science Department

In spite of his many duties, he remains calm and cheerful.

Miss Enzia Parks, B. S.
Mathematics Department

A young lady of pleasing appearance and piquant personality.

Miss Louise Nelson, B. A.
English Department

A little lady who accomplishes big things.

Miss Mildred Pasch, B. A.
English Department

One of those lucky few who have that "school-girl complexion" and vivid youth.

Miss Kathryn Newbirt, B. A.
English Department

She is always ready to give a helping hand and two if necessary.

Mr. Gordon Pheley, B. S.
History Department

Not only a friend of the Pharoahs but a ready friend to all.

Miss Florence Rees, Ph. B., M. A.
English Department

An English teacher who can teach you to like poetry.

Mrs. Esther Shawen, B. A.
Science Department

Always in a hurry, yet never too busy to help us.

Miss Mary Roache, B. S., M. A.
English Department

She is serious at the right moment, yet can laugh heartily with the rest of us.

Miss Barbara Grace Spayd, Ph. B.
Head of English Department

She is earnestly anxious that we develop our talents and aids us very much in doing so.

Mr. S. F. Rohlfing,, B. S., M. A.
Science Department

His teasing chuckle enlivens any class.

Mr. Jessie Steiner, B. A., M. A.
Social Science Department

He has a most loyal spirit and an earnest wish to help others.

Mr. M. B. Severance, B. C. S.
Commercial Department

The guardian and friend of all freshmen.

Mrs. Charlotte Steinhauer, B. A.
English Department

Her smile, as she passes you in the hall fairly radiates with good nature and sunshine.

Miss Marie Stoll, B. S.
Home Economics Department

A distinguished lady with a pleasing personality.

Miss Sarah Waite, B. A.
Head of Mathematics Department

Smooth shining hair and a fair complexion make Miss Waite most attractive.

Mr. A. W. Stuart, B. A., M. A.
Mathematics Department

A serious-minded man with a kind word for all.

Miss Nelle Wales
Home Economics Department

That charming lady whose weakness is bridge.

Mr. Ralph Swisher, B. S.
Mathematics Department

He knows the angles of everything: he looks at life from all angles.

Miss Maude Werner, B. A., M. A.
Home Economics Department

With marvelous skill she forecasts the latest Parisian styles.

Mr. Larsen Wagner
Athletic Department

We know he is athletic by the way he saunters down the hall.

Miss Meredith Young, B. S.
Science Department

Quiet and sweet; kind and hard working.

Miss Bessie Werum,
Director of Orchestra
Our musical inspiration.

Mr. Alvin Youngquist,
Industrial Arts
He is waiting for his ship to come in.

TEACHERS WITHOUT PICTURES

Miss Anna Commager, B. A.
Commercial Department
May we present the greatest reader at Waite.

Mr. George Cummings
Industrial Arts Department
He seems serious, but a close observation reveals a gay twinkle in his eyes.

Mr. J. W. B. Foley,
Radio
If there is anything about radio that he doesn't know it must have been discovered yesterday.

Mrs. Delia Fortune, B. A.
Mathematics Department
A true friend indeed with her gentle way and great knowledge of Latin and Mathematics.

Mr. George Pearsall, B. S.
Commercial Department
His thrilling hunting stories add life to his classes.

Mr. Carl Sterling, B. S.
Industrial Arts Department
A man as good as his name, in classes and out.

Mr. Guy Sutphen
Bandmaster
An earnest friend of the boys, and for the boys.

Miss Mary Taylor, B. A.
English Department
"There is one in a million like Mary."

MORRISON R. WAITE HIGH SCHOOL

The lordly senior gazes into space,
Th' expectant junior wriggles in his place,
The scornful sophomore, mischief in his face,
Teases the timid freshman. Then, apace
The desk raps order. Cool silence falls
And books are opened in the study halls.

L. EBERLE.

CLASSES

Senior Class Committees

Varsity Dance

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CARLTON SIEGEL
MILDRED STEIERT
ROBERT GUSS
LOUISE LINDER

Senior Prom

EDWARD JACKSON, Chairman
THEODORE SLATER
ALICE EGGLESTON
EVELYN AUBRY
MILDRED GARBE
RUTH BUTLER
KENNETH WENDT
LOUIS KLAIBER
LAURENE HALL
JACK HALEY

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ELAINE KNISELY, Chairman
KATHRYN CAVES
SAMUEL CAMPBELL
MARION KERN
LOTUS EBERLE
RUSSELL KACKLEY
WILLIAM WILES
MELVA SKILLITER
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CLYDE SLUHAN

Motto

MYRTLE MICHAEL
MARION MOON
DORIS EVANS

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MAXINE HODGE
ESTHER BURNWORTH

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TOM ROPER, Chairman
HAROLD SKINNER
JANE MARQUARDT
CARLTON SIEGEL
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MARIE SCOTT
NORMAN STAIGER
ANNABEL BLOOMER
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Academic Course
Quill and Dagger, Sec.
Senior Hi-Y
Engineers

GEORGE ANSARA
General Course

RICHARD ANTEAU
Commercial Course

EVELYN AUBRY
General Course
Periclean, Reporter
Le Cercle Francais, Pres.
Friendship Club
Senior Class, Sec.
Retina Staff
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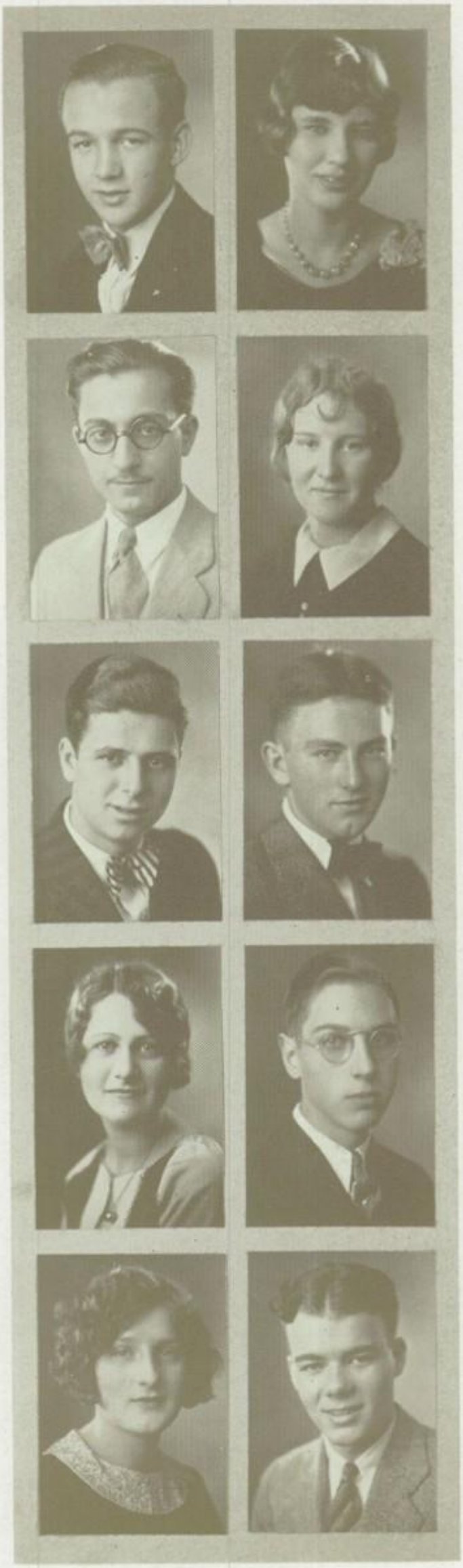

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Friendship Club
Home Economics Club
Commercial Club

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General Course

CONDON BAINTER
General Course
Student Council, Pres.
Quill and Dagger,
Sergeant-at-Arms
Engineers, Altobee
Art Club
"W" Club, Sec. & Treas.
Varsity Football

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Industrial Arts Course
Band

FRED BARDSLEY
General Course
Orchestra, Pres., Sec.
Glee Club, Treasurer
Engineers, Pres.
Forum

LEWIS BARTLETT
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Senior Hi-Y
Junior Hi-Y

FLORENCE BAUER
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club
Friendship Club

ELEANOR BAUMKER
Academic Course
Zetalethean
Alchemist, Sec.
Friendship Club
Glee Club
Student Council

RUTH BEAN
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club

ANTHONY BELKOFER
General Course
Junior Hi-Y
Quill and Dagger

CHARLES BELKOFER
Industrial Arts Course

BLANCHE BELL
Commercial Course
Periclean
Friendship Club

LORENE BENNETT
General Course

VIRGINIA BIRCH
General Course
Periclean
Friendship Club
Alchemist, Altobee Art Club, Student Council
Athletic League

HELEN BLESSMAN
General Course
Home Economics Club
Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club

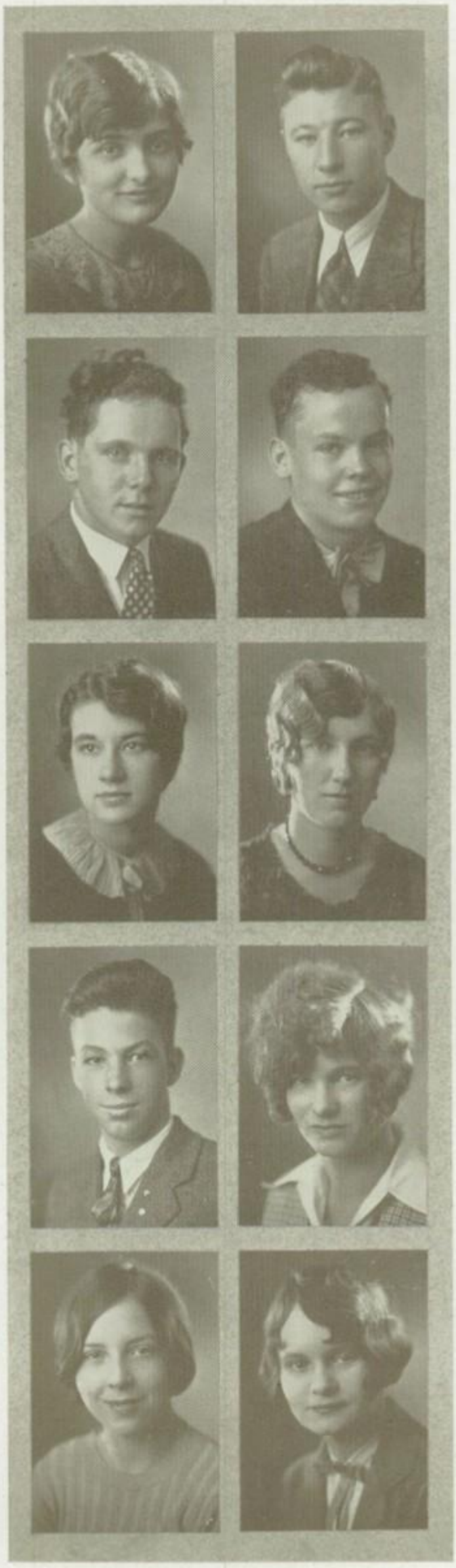
ANNABEL BLOOMER
Academic Course
Friendship Club, Treas.
Le Cercle Francais
Periclean
Optimates

BERNARD BOHN
General Course
Engineers

FRANCES BORDER
Academic Course
Zetalethean
Friendship Club
Student Council
Glee Club

HERBERT BRAUN
Industrial Arts Course
Alchemist

LUCILLE BREISACHER
General Course



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General Course
Engineers

JAMES BRUCE
General Course
Senior Hi-Y
Forum
Freshman Football

LUELLA BRUGGEMAN
Commercial Course

RUTH BRUGGEMAN
Commercial Course

ESTHER BURNWORTH
Academic Course
Zetalethean, Chaplain
Orchestra

HELEN BUSDICKER
Commercial Course
Student Council
Commercial Club

JEANETTE CAPRON
Commercial Course
Commercial Club

ROBERT BUSICK
Academic Course
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y
Forum, Optimates
Glee Club

FRANKLYN CARL
General Course

RUTH MAE BUTLER
Academic Course
Zetalethean, Sec.
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais
Optimates, Quaestor
Junior Class, Vice-Pres.
Annual Board

ERMA CARTER
General Course
Athletic League
Commercial Club
Friendship Club

SAMUEL CAMPBELL
Academic Course
Junior-Hi-Y, Pres.
Senior Hi-Y, Vice-Pres.
Student Council
Optimates
School Stationer
Quill and Dagger, Vice Pres. Publications Board

ANDREW CASSIS
General Course
"W" Club

RALPH CAMPEY
General Course
Forum
Engineers

KATHRYN CAVES
Household Arts Course
Periclean

ANITA CHILDERS
General Course
Glee Club
Alchemist
Home Economics Club
Friendship Club
Retina Staff

GEORGE COOK
General Course
Forum, Engineers
Glee Club

ELIZABETH CLAUS
Academic Course
Zetalethean

RAYMOND CLAUS
General Course

VIRGIL CORDREY
General Course

MARY COSMA
Household Arts Course

DOROTHY CLIFTON
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Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club

IRENE COVER
Commercial Course

LUELLA COVER
Commercial Course

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Senior Hi-Y
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EDITH DENMAN
General Course
Friendship Club
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Orchestra, Vice-Pres.

KENNETH DOLBEE
General Course

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Academic Course
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Sergeant-at-Arms

RICHARD DRIFTMEYER
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Academic Course

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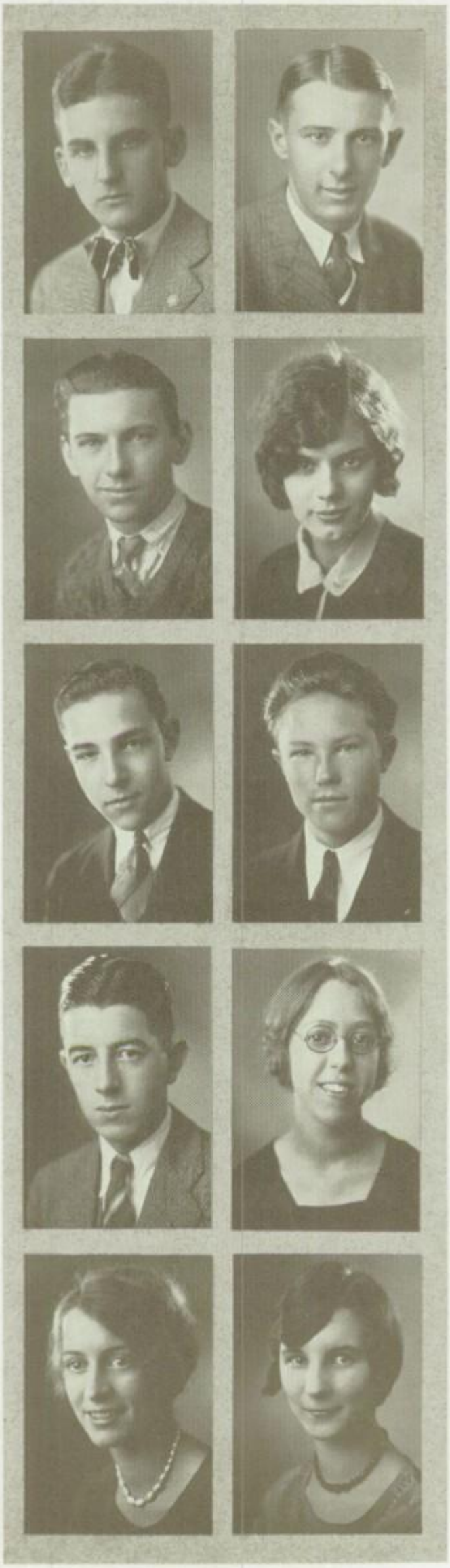

FREDERICK DUHAIME
General Course
Senior Hi-Y
Quill and Dagger
"W" Club
Varsity Track, Captain

MARGUERITE DUHAIME
General Course
Friendship Club

DONALD DURR
General Course
Forum, Senior Hi-Y

DORCAS EARLY
Academic Course

LOTUS EBERLE
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Zetalethean, Reporter
Retina Staff
Annual Board
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GRACE FAHLE
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EDITH EIN
Academic Course
Friendship Club
Glee Club

GENEVIEVE FARRIS
General Course
Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club
Home Economics Club

HAROLD EURENIUS
Commercial Course

DONALD FENSTERMAKER
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers
Quill and Dagger

MADALENE FIFER
Commercial Course

BYRON FLORY
General Course
Engineers

HELEN FORREST
General Course
Glee Club

IRMA GABLE
Commercial Course
Zetalethean
Annual Board, Sec.-Treas.
Athletic League
Student Council

MIRIAM GAIDE
Academic Course
Zetalethean, Treas.
Friendship Club
Alchemist, Optimates
Le Cercle Francais
Student Council
Retina Staff, Sec-Treas.
Annual Board, Typist,
Athletic League

MILDRED GARBE
General Course
Junior Friendship, Pres.
Senior Friendship
Periclean, President
Student Council, Sec.
Altobee Art Club

WILLIAM GARDNER
Industrial Arts Course
Student Council

THEOLA GATZKE
General Course
Friendship Club
Alchemist, Retina Staff
Athletic League
Glee Club

LEROY GERTENRICH
General Course

AUDREY GIPE
General Course
Friendship Club
Orchestra

EDITH GLASCO
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VIVIAN GOOD
Household Arts Course
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RUTH GRABER
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Orchestra

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General Course
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General Course
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PAUL GREEN
General Course

ROBERT GREEN
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LAWRENCE GSTALDER
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Engineers

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Senior Hi-Y
Forum

RICHARD GUITON
General Course

KATHERINE GUY
General Course
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Junior Friendship, Treas.
Senior Friendship
Alchemist
Athletic League

GAIL HASSE
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Band

JACK HALEY
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Senior Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms, Forum, Altobee Art Club, Retina Staff
Annual Board
Baseball

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Friendship Club
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Alchemist, Vice-Pres.
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MELVIN HARTER
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HERMAN HARTWIG
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Engineers

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Periclean

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Senior Hi-Y, Forum
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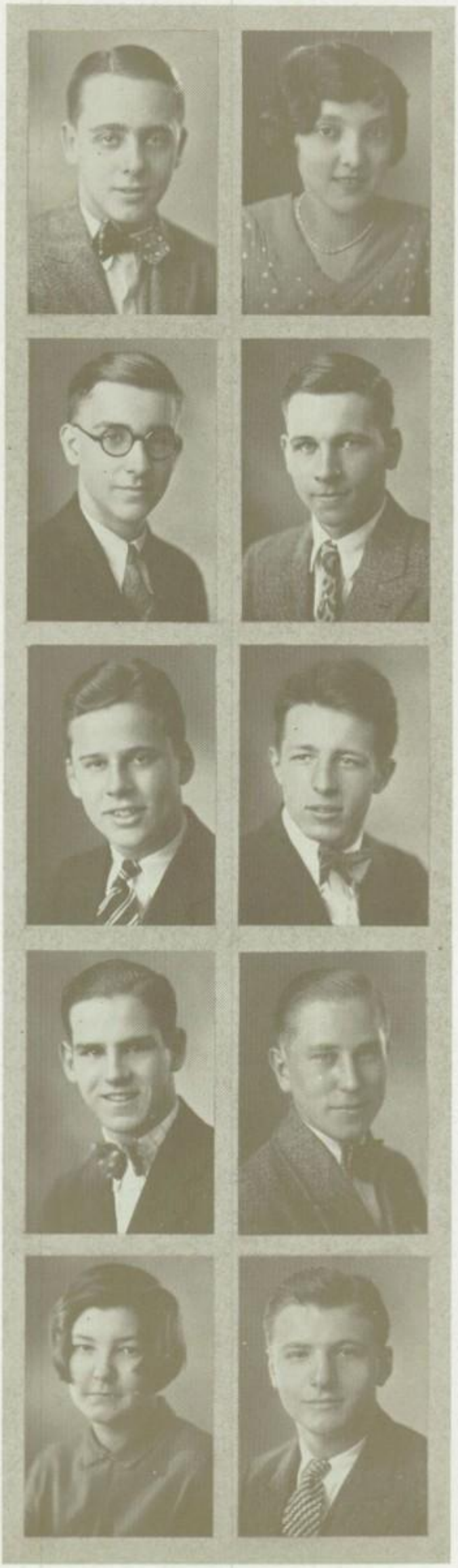

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Athletic League

MARIAN KERN
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Periclean, Censor
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais, Sec.
Athletic League

VIOLET KERN
Commercial Course
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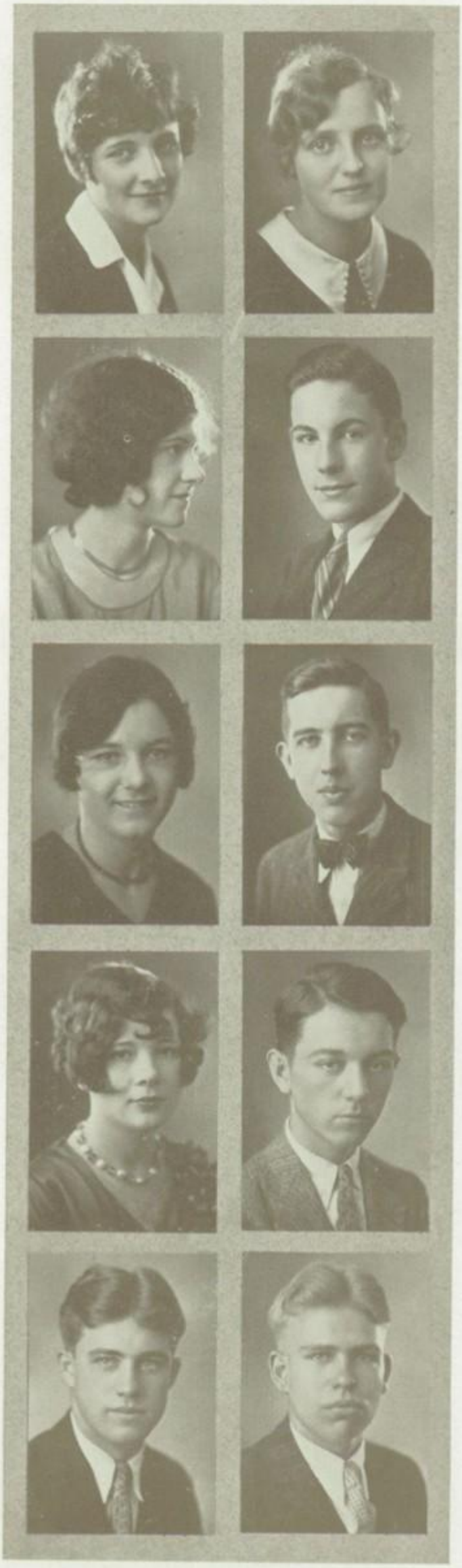

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ERWIN KOCH
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Engineers
Quill and Dagger

ROBERT KOHRING
General Course
Basketball

LOUIS KOHUT
Commercial Course
Orchestra
Student Council
Commercial Club

OTTO KOPPIUS
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Senior Hi-Y
Engineers
Orchestra

MARGARET KOSTOFF
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Glee Club

HELEN KROETZ
Commercial Course
Zetalethean

BERNARD KUEHNLE
Industrial Arts Course

MAXINE LAMOREAUX
General Course
Athletic League
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais

ROBERT LAMPTON
General Course
Glee Club, Stage Manager
Altobee Art Club
Optimates
Alchemist, Pres.
Student Council

CARLTON LANG
General Course
Engineers, Reporter
Altobee Art Club
Glee Club

RUTH LAU
Commercial Course

ALICE LEYBOURN
Academic Course
Friendship Club

ALMA LIEBOLD
General Course

LOUISE LINDNER
General Course
Senior Friendship Club
Periclean
Altobee Art Club

CLINTON LONG
General Course

HERBERT MAC VAY
General Course
Quill and Dagger, Treas.
Alchemist, Treas.
Senior Hi-Y
Engineers

EDNA LONG
Academic Course
Student Council

MIRIAM MARLOWE
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Home Economics Club
Altobee Art Club
Retina Staff
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VIRGINIA LUSHER
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Glee Club

HELEN MATHEEFF
Commercial Course

HAROLD LAUTZENHEISER
General Course

HAROLD MCARAN
Commercial Course
"W" Club
Varsity Football

RUTH LYONS
Commercial Course
Glee Club

HOWARD MCCREERY
General Course
Orchestra
Glee Club
Forum

SIDONA MCELROY
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Athletic League
Student Council
Retina Staff
Commercial Club
Annual Board

MARION MCGIVERN
General Course
Altobee Art Club

ROBERT MCINTOSH
Commercial Course

OLIVE MCKEOWN
Academic Course

WILDA MEEK
General Course
Friendship Club
Student Council
Home Economics Club

LELIA MEEKS
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
Altobee Art Club

ESTHER MENNE
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
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Glee Club
Retina Staff
Athletic League

MYRTLE MICHAEL
Academic Course
Optimates, Consul

CAROLINE MEINERT
Commercial Course
Athletic League

MONETTA MILLS
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Glee Club

CHARLES MILLER
General Course

CHARLES MITCHELL
Industrial Arts Course

EDWIN MONTO
General Course
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y
Forum, Sergeant-at-Arms
"W" Club, Vice-Pres.
Engineers, Treasurer
Student Council
Varsity Football
Baseball
Basketball, Reserve

MARION MOON
Academic Course
Zetalethean
Friendship Club
Optimates

VALOIS MORRIS
Academic Course
Orchestra, Treas.
Optimates

PEARL MUELLER
General Course

EDNA MUNDAY
General Course

HOWARD MUNTZ
Commercial Course
Commercial Club

THELMA MURRAY
General Course

FLORENCE MYERHOLTZ
General Course

RUTH A. NAYLOR
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Annual Board, Associate Editor,
Editor-in-Chief
Friendship Club
Athletic League
Optimates
Retina Staff
Student Council

EDNA NELMS
General Course
Optimates
Home Economics Club

HOMER NELSON
General Course
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y, Chaplain
Quill and Dagger

ROBERT NIGH
Industrial Arts Course
Band

LOIS NITSCHKE
General Course
Friendship Club

HELEN NOVAK
Commercial Course

JOSEPH NOVOTNY
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers
Track

JOHN OBERKISER
General Course
Altobee Art Club, Pres.
Student Council

JAMES OSBORN
Industrial Arts Course
Junior Hi-Y
Alchemist
Orchestra

MABEL OSTER
Commercial Course
Orchestra

ISABEL OTTNEY
Academic Course

ELIZABETH OVERMYER
General Course
Periclean, Secretary
Friendship Club

ARLEEN OWEN
General Course
Friendship Club,
Glee Club
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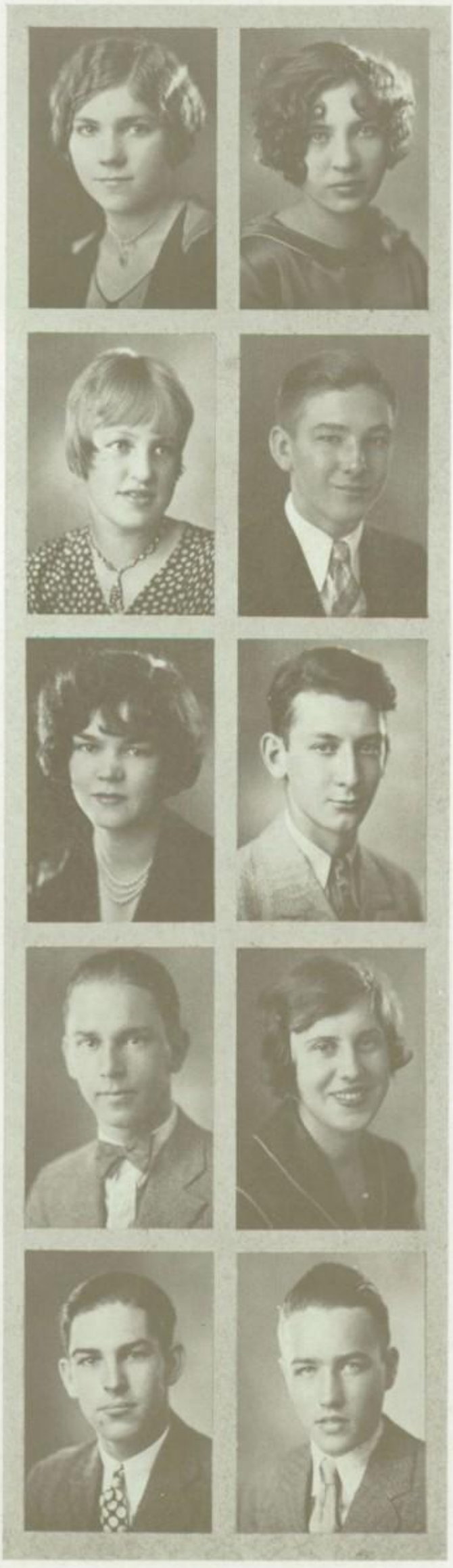
LOYD OWEN
General Course
Engineers

LESLIE PAGE
Commercial Course
"W" Club
Varsity Football



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Engineers

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Engineers

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Friendship Club
Retina Staff

RICHARD PIM
General Course

ASHFORD POWELL
Industrial Arts Course

HELEN PRITCHETT
General Course
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais
Athletic League

IONE PURRETT
General Course
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Le Cercle Francais
Athletic League

HELEN QUIGGLE
General Course
Zetalethean
Friendship Club

THOMAS REEVES
Industrial Arts Course
Student Council
Alchemist

ELNORE REHM
General Course
Zetalethean
Le Cercle Francais
Friendship Club
Athletic League

ALBERT REIFERT
Commercial Course
Commercial Club, Pres.

HERMAN REINING
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers

FLORENCE ROBERTS
Commercial Course

HARRISON ROBESON
General Course

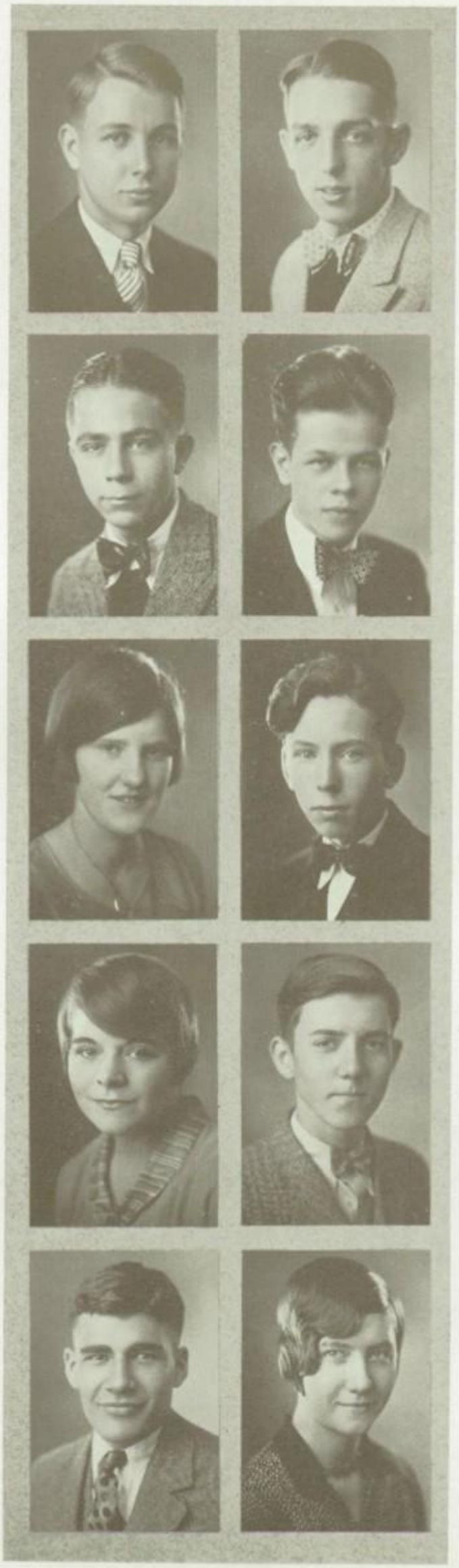
THOMAS ROPER
Academic Course
Forum
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y, Pres.
Student Council

RICHARD ROSENTHAL
Academic Course
Forum, Engineers, Sec.
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y

ALEXANDRIA ROSIE
Academic Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club

LOIS RUCH
General Course
Athletic League

MILTON RUEHLIN
Commercial Course
"W" Club
Student Manager
Annual Board,
Business Manager



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General Course
Senior Hi-Y
Forum, School Stationer
"W" Club
Varsity Football, Capt.
Senior Class, Sergeant-at-Arms

STANLEY SANDER
Academic Course
Senior Hi-Y
Forum Treas.
School Stationer
Glee Club, Sec.

ALVIN SARRA
Academic Course
Band, Business Manager
Forum, Optimates
Retina Staff

WILLIAM SCHAFER
General Course
Orchestra

LEORA SCHARER
General Course
Periclean
Athletic League
Friendship Club

MELDA SCHMALTZ
General Course
Athletic League
Optimates

RAYMOND SCHNETKER
Academic Course

MARY SCHNELL
General Course
Friendship Club
Student Council

ALBERT SCHUPP
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers

DONNA MAE SCOTT
General Course

MARIE SCOTT
General Course
Friendship Club

JOHN SEELEY
General Course
Quill and Dagger

MELVIN SEPPLER
Commercial Course
Commercial Club
Sergeant-at-Arms

BURTON SHARPE
Academic Course
Forum, Chaplain
Alchemist, Sergeant-at-Arms, Le Cercle Francais, Treas.
Senior Hi-Y
Glee Club Annual Board

JOSEPHINE SHATTO
Academic Course
Glee Club
Le Cercle Francais

THOMAS SHAW
General Course

JEANETTE SHELLES
General Course
Friendship Club
Athletic League
Optimates
Home Economics Club

CARLTON SIEGEL
General Course
Forum, Senior Hi-Y
LeCercle Francais
Student Council
Orchestra

FANNY SIEGEL
General Course
Home Economics Club
Altobee Art Club
Athletic League
Le Cercle Francais

RICHARD SKELDON
General Course
Forum, "W" Club
Basketball Reserves
Baseball
Student Manager

MELVA SKILLITER
General Course
Periclean, Vice-Pres.
Friendship Club, Sec.
Senior Class, Vice-Pres.
Le Cercle Francais

HAROLD SKINNER
General Course
Forum
Senior Hi-Y

THEODORE SLATER
General Course
Quill and Dagger, Pres.
Engineers
Student Council

CLYDE SLUHAN
Academic Course
Quill and Dagger
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y

HELEN SPAULDING
Academic Course

ROBERT SPEAKMAN
General Course
Forum

LAWRENCE STEELE
Fine Arts Course
Altobee Art Club
Orchestra, Pres.
Senior Hi-Y, Sec.
Forum, President
Student Council
Annual Board,
Art Editor
Retina Staff

ESTHER STACY
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club

GRACE STREETZ
Academic Course
Optimates
Home Economics Club
Altobee Art Club

NORMAN STAIGER
General Course
Forum
Glee Club, President

MILDRED STEIERT
General Course
Periclean
Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais
Athletic League

ELOISE STAMER
General Course
Friendship Club
Alchemist
Athletic League

EVELYN STEPHENSON
Household Arts Course
Periclean
Friendship Club
Athletic League

VAUGHN STANGER
Industrial Arts Course
Forum

IRMA STEVENS
Academic Course
Home Economics, Treas.
Junior Friendship Club,
Chaplain
Senior Friendship Club
Le Cercle Francais

FLORENCE STEWART
General Course

SARA TANSEL
General Course
Orchestra
Friendship Club
Retina Staff

DONALD TODD
Academic Course
Senior Hi-Y
Alchemist
Optimates

MARY TOMPKINS
General Course
Periclean
Friendship Club
Athletic League

DOROTHEA THOMPSON
General Course
Glee Club

RUSSELL TRACY
General Course
Engineers

CHARLES TRAUGER
General Course
Forum
Cheerleader

MARGUERITE TRETER
General Course
Periclean
Friendship Club

EDWARD TSCHAPPET
General Course

EUGENIA UHRMAN
General Course
Alchemist

LOUIS UNFERDROS
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers

LEO UNGER
General Course

JEANETTE ERMISH
Commercial Course

WESLEY VANCE
General Course

HENRY VANDERS
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers
Quill and Dagger
Student Council

JOHN VOLLMER
General Course

DOROTHY WALTON
General Course

FREDERICK WALTON
Industrial Arts Course
Forum

EFFIE WATERS
Commercial Course

GEORGIA WEAVER
General Course
Friendship Club
Commercial Club
Home Economics Club

CLARENCE WEBBER
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Engineers
Cheerleader
Golf

KENNETH WENDT
General Course
Band

JANET WHARFF
General Course
Home Economics Club
Student Council

TYLER WIDMAN
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Engineers

CHARLES WOLCOTT
Industrial Arts Course
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y
Quill and Dagger
Freshman Football
Varsity Football

WALTER WILCOX
Industrial Arts Course
Engineers
Altobee Art Club
Quill and Dagger

WILLIAM WILES
General Course
Quill and Dagger
Senior Hi-Y
"W" Club
Engineers
Baseball
Freshman Football
Varsity Football
Basketball, Captain

RAYMOND WILLIS
Industrial Arts Course
Quill and Dagger
Engineers
Altobee Art Club

RUTH WILLOH
General Course
Periclean, Treas.
Le Cercle Francais,
Vice-Pres.
Friendship Club

JANE WINE
Academic Course
Student Council
Altobee Art Club, Sec.

RALPH WINEBRENNER
Commercial Course
Varsity Football
"W" Club

FRANKLIN WINTERS
General Course
Engineers
Student Council

FREDIRECKA WITT
General Course

WALTER WITTEL
General Course
Junior Hi-Y
Senior Hi-Y
Engineers, Forum
Student Council

ELSIE WYLER
General Course
Student Council
Optimates
Altobee Art Club

JANE MARQUARDT
General Course
Junior Friendship
Serg.-at-Arms, Vice-Pres.
Senior Friendship,
Vice-President
Retina Staff
Alchemist, Reporter
Periclean, Athletic
League
Student Council

ELOISE BOYER
Commercial Course
Friendship Club
Home Economics Club

HARRIET BROWN
Commercial Course

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Periclean
Altobee Art Club

EUGENE FELIX
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General Course

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General Course

JAMES NESTROFF
General Course
Quill and Dagger

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Le Cercle Francais

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Glee Club

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Student Council
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General Course

ALMA SUHRWEIER
General Course
Optimates
Home Economics, Pres.
Student Council
Glee Club

MARIE WILLIS
Commercial Course
Athletic League

Seniors Without Pictures

HELEN BENTON
General Course

MAURICE BURGEMEISTER
Industrial Arts Course

RONALD CHISHOLM
General Course
Varsity Football
"W" Club, President

HAROLD HIGGINS
General Course

JOE HOWELL
General Course
Baseball
Basketball

WALTER MOORE
Industrial Arts Course

JOHN SCOTT
General Course

GLADYS WYNN
Commercial Course

Class Poem

Dreams. Have we not had them, classmate—friends
Beneath these four square towers? Perhaps our dreams
Came true. We have been disappointed, too.
These halls are dear to us. Joys and sorrows
Hallow brick and stone. If it should be
That we have learned a little from that life,
Then are we blessed, that we have learned to see.
We look to future years. The day is come
When we shall step forth from the shelter thrown
By Waite's proud regal name. Now shall the sum
Of all we are, and hope to be, become
Reality, oh classmate-friends, who dreamed of life.
When we shall face the duties of new days,
Some few of us shall rise, and some shall fall;
A few shall merely stand. The branching ways
Stand clear before us. Then upon our shield
Let's write the daring words that all may read:
"To seek, to strive, to find, and not to yield."

—LOTUS EBERLE.

Waite Senior Class vs. The World

A Class History

Court Bailiff: "The Honorable Judge of the United States."

Court Crier: "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The court of the United States is now open for the transaction of business pursuant to adjournment. All persons having business before this Court will draw nigh, give attention, and they shall be heard. God save the United States of America and this Honorable Court."

Honorable Judge: "We will hear the reading of the Journal of the Court."

Clerk of Court: "The case of the Waite Senior Class vs. The World is on the docket for this fourteenth day of June in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine. The Waite Senior Class pleads not guilty to an indictment denouncing it as too young in years and experience for further advancement in the world."

Attorney General: "Honorable Judge, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Jury, the Waite Senior Class is not only young in years, but also young in experience and are not capable of 'carrying on' in the World."

Attorney General: Did your freshman class measure up to the previous freshman classes?"

Representative of class of 1929: "Our freshman was just as good if not better than the previous freshman classes.

Attorney General: "Did your freshman class contribute in the line of Athletics?"

Representative: "Our class furnished several promising men, Russ, Davis, Wiles, Monto, and Apel."

Attorney General: "Did the class help in mass meetings?"

Representative: "Our class wasn't able to put on mass meetings, but we did show that we were willing to co-operate by conducting ourselves properly. There were three outstanding mass meetings that year, the one in which Edgar Guest entertained with his delightful poetry, the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, and the Oberlin Glee Club."

Attorney General: "What was your class scholastic standing?"

Representative: "We passed our semester exams in fine shape."

Attorney General: "Give an account of the remainder of the year?"

Representative: "The members of our class had a chance to see the Revolutionary War fought over again for only a nickel and most of them invested, either for entertainment or just to get out of school.

"During the last part of the year the Home Room idea was introduced. It proved successful because it enabled every one to have an extra study-hour."

Attorney General: "Give a brief account of your second year."

Representative: "The class returned to school full of pep, and anxious to start on their second year.

The first thing that attracted our attention was football. We had a very successful season and to top it off we defeated Scott 20-7. Several members of our class were on the squad. Those who played were, Davis, Monto, Wiles, Winebrenner, and Russ.

"Several entertaining mass meetings were held; Sherwood Eddy spoke at one; at at another the Student Council stressed the idea of Better Waite Week; and last the Bell Telephone Company explained to us how to use the telephone correctly.

"The remainder of the year passed without much important happenings and much to our sorrow one half of our high school days drew to a close."

Attorney General: "As all the members of your class, no doubt, know, that one of the important things in your future life is to be a good citizen, have you in your school life thus far, had a chance to vote or had a chance to show that you will be good citizens in the future?"

Representative: "Our Junior class was the first one to nominate our class officers by petition and this is one of the best innovations in nominating candidates. We also had

practice in voting, because we chose our officers by secret ballot. The members certainly showed that they were wise voters for they chose Ed Jackson, president, Ruth Butler, vice-president, Alice Eggleston, secretary, Harold Skinner, treasurer, and Bruce Davis, sergeant-at-arms."

Attorney General: "Tell how your class officers worked out the destinies of your class?"

Representative: "Shortly after our football season, which ended with a defeat at the hands of Scott, Edward Jackson appointed his J-Hop Committee. This committee functioned perfectly because our J-Hop was a real success.

"Our class members decided that they would choose their rings a year ahead of time. After a long deliberation, they chose a ring, which even the Seniors envied. We received our rings at the May party and were mighty proud, too, because we were the first class to receive our rings in our Junior year."

Attorney General: "Tell about the mass meetings that were held?"

Representative: "Our mass meetings, that is the football mass meetings, were held after school and were presented by the literary societies. The Forum had the initial program and presented a minstrel show. The Zets carried off the 'bacon' for having the best one. Meetings were also presented by the Peris and Q. D's.

"These mass meetings are not the ones our students enjoyed most however. The ones they enjoyed attending most are the ones which occur during school hours. The students are usually on the edges of their seats listening for those seemingly celestial bells which in their estimation are rung by angels, especially if the aforesaid students are in a difficult passage of Cicero.

"We had several mass meetings of the above type and the most interesting without a doubt was the Annual review presented by the Retina Class."

Attorney General: "You have had a very successful Junior year. Now, tell what was accomplished by your Senior class."

Representative: "We entered on the fourth and last lap of our race. We nominated our class officers in the same manner as we did in our Junior year. The results of the election were Bruce Davis, president, Melva Skilliter, vice-president, Lewis Klaiber, treasurer, Evelyn Aubry, secretary, and Donald Russ, sergeant-at-arms.

"The football team, under the leadership of Captain Donald Russ, had a successful season until, well, I still think the game should have lasted a half hour longer. We may have lost the game in the morning, but we celebrated in true Waite spirit at the Varsity Dance.

"Without much more happening we took the semester exams.

"Basket-ball reigned supreme for several months and the fellows played well, under the capable leadership of William Wiles.

"The next important event was the Senior Prom at which the class danced together for the last time. Edward Jackson was the chairman.

"Then was held the Senior Banquet, at which we received our annuals which will always recall to our minds the good times we had at dear Old Waite.

"The 'finish line' has been reached and I know that Old Waite will be proud of everyone of her students who graduate this June."

Attorney General: "I now wish to call one more witness to the stand. Take the stand, please, Mr. Pollock, and give your honest opinion of this class."

Mr. Pollock: "I've seen many senior classes leave Waite and never was I so sorry to see a class leave as this one. I think that its members will succeed and I know they will all be a credit to Waite, no matter what field of effort they may choose."

Honorable Judge: "The jury will retire to make its decision. (The jury retires and again appears with its decision.)

Honorable Judge: "I pronounce the Senior class of Waite High School not guilty of the charge of being too young and inexperienced to enter the world. The members of this class of '29 are capable in every way of going out to face life's problems. I wish them all good fortune on their way. And now this Court is adjourned."

Court Crier: "Oh yes! Oh yes! Oh yes! this Honorable Court will now adjourn until tomorrow morning at half past nine."

STANLEY SANDER, Historian.

Class Prophecy

THE INDISCRETIONS OF 1939

LAZILY, as ever, legs stretched out, body slumped into deep upholstery, I opened the "Daily Howl." I never look at the front page until after I have read the usual egotistical editorial comments: this evening they sounded different, somehow. Was the editor getting absent-minded? They were more pertinent and more truthful than any the "Howl" had ever published. Then I noticed the by-line, Ruth Naylor, new editor-in-chief. "Ruth Naylor,"—I wondered lazily, as I turned back to page one. Could it—it couldn't in ten years; but, perhaps—why absolutely! Her face leaped out at me from the front page.

"OUR EDITOR"

"Miss Ruth Naylor, Ohio's foremost newspaper woman, today assumes the position of editor-in-chief of 'The Daily Howl.'" We had graduated from Waite in 1929. The world certainly moves! I wondered what had become of the rest of our class. I read on.

"Bridge Dedicated. The Span from Point Place to Cedar Point officially opened today by Governor Ma Gaide." She especially commended the engineers, Edwin Augustus Monto and Richard Montgomery Rosenthal, for their stupendous feat. I read further and found that John Oberkiser had designed the "Halfway House Hotel" on the bridge, and that his wife, the former June Conway, had done the furnishings and decorations.

Five of my classmates on the front page at one time! How many would I find throughout the paper? Fred Duhaime was pictured on the Sport Page receiving a medal for outstanding athletic prowess. He was, for the third time, to Captain the United States Olympic Team. Bruce Davis, City Manager, was presenting the medal. What's this? Promotor C. C. Seigel signs up Charley Trauger and Ruby Ron Chisholm, heavyweight champion, for a go on July Fourth. Trauger was experiencing great difficulty in getting down to weight, but his trainer, Christine Petcoff was swiftly getting the fat off, and Diamond Dick Guiton reported betting as ever.

By special radio to the "Howl," President Al Shupp announced that Joe Howell and "Red" Skeldon, pitcher and outfielder of the World's Champion Mud Hens, had returned from big game hunting in Larry Gstaltder's wild north woods to sign their 1939 contracts, at something over $80,000 a year. Harold Skinner's name was signed to the cartoon showing Clarence Webber winning the National Open Golf Championship. He has won that thing so often that it has become a habit with him. Then the comic section yielded the information that Bob Guss was laboring on a strip called "Airmobile Annabelle."

How I wished that I could hear from more of that old class of '29! Then I saw the announcement of the opening of George Hess' "Scandals of 1939," featuring the lovable Dot Burwell, whose singing would make a banana jealous, when it comes to appeal. "The Scandals" were to open tonight. How I should like to hear that belle and boast about "I knew her when—!" But, my wallet, gift of Mary Schnell, algebra teacher, held only enough "jingle" to furnish me with dinner. Too bad, one must eat, according to chef, George Cook at the old Commodore Perry. Then I remembered the Coffee Shop there was managed by the Cover sisters, Luella and Alice, and I decided to dine there if the cover charges weren't too much.

Larry Steele's "Synful Syncopators" (Ed Daust, drums, Bob McIntosh, saxophone, John Vollmer, piano, and "Red" Milburn, harmonica) carried my mind back to the days of that now quaint old dance, "Varsity Drag," when I was suddenly smote lustily from the rear by an over-enthusiastic diner. I turned, hoping my face and figure were registering ("every picture tells a story") and found that high school hoofer, Fred Bardsley.

"Why, Fred Bardsley," I said, "I haven't seen you since the day you picked a Camel in an Old Gold blindfold test. What are you doing?"

"What am I doing? Such is fame! Why, I direct all the dancing in the George Hess Scandals opening tonight. Drop everything and come over with me; you'll find a lot of old friends."

I always was lucky. The dive I made for his proposition would have done honor to Fred Walton, who holds the international high board diving records.

"I'm on; let's start before I find you're 'off,' " I said. I allowed him to take my check without a struggle.

The air taxi we hailed was one of those Vaughn-Stanger "Fly-by-Nights," piloted by A. Crabb. I never expected her to do any more than back-seat driving. When Fred said, "Hello, kid, don't you remember me?" Ada cut in and said, "Say, Buzzard, flap your wings; who do you think you are, Lewis Bartlett?"

I laughed, remembering Lewis did have a way with women and it wasn't on the scales either! I found that he was still up to his old pranks and was boosting Fannie Seigel, renowned suffragette.

How beautiful Toledo, after night, had become! The gas invented by Burton Sharpe' chemist, had entirely changed the method of lighting. This gas was actually furnishing the light that threw out Sharpely the name Esther Stacy over the Harold Eurenius burlesque house.

Clang! Clang! Clang! A whistle blew and we made a forced landing, while a big bruising cop hurled infinitives at our driver. Our pilot gently chided the officer.

"Tck, Tck, Mr. Policeman, does not remember Mrs. Allen's teaching? 'Never' never spit an infinitive?' "

Melvin Harter, officer behind the brass buttons, came back with, "Mr. Speaker, do you realize—?" but he got no farther. He had recognized us, and, remembering his disastrous campaign speeches of 1928 for the happy warrior, meekly said, "My words fly up, my thoughts remain below."

"Words without thoughts never to heaven go," Bardsley rebuked him!

As we alighted from the cab we bumped into another old friend, Eleanor Bage, who said, "I'm a little chorus girl." "And what are you doing, my friend?" I admitted I was at present "on my ease," but never felt finer. Then we were rudely stopped by Tom Shaw, the show's demon doorman, who demanded we produce a badge for me or I would still be just looking in!

"Oh shaw," quoth Bardsley quickly, "little Eleanor's our Bage, so open sesame," and he opened. Fred pointed out a fellow whom I soon met. His hair was as long as Lady Godiva's, though not quite so necessary. This happened to be old Bob Lampton, the pupil's poet. He knew the present state and occupation of many of our classmates and as usual this stage manager was willing to relate some of the facts in his own jingling manner:

Homer Nelson when you meet him again,
Will be flopping waffles at Irma Gable's Inn.
Little did Doris Evans think she would find,
Washing dishes here as her daily grind.
And Mary Cosma once quiet and sedate
Writes mystery thrillers to keep us up late.
Harold McAran is the new Carl Dane,
Teaming it up with Willis Vame.
Ray Schnetker, lawyer, a stern judge will make,
Before whom all culprits will quiver and shake. (with laughter).
Lester Lyons jerks sodas and sure is a whiz,
Whether it's chocolate malted or cherry fizz.

Virginia Birch sure can roller skate,
"Busting" the speed laws to make her date.
Joe Novotny is everyone's friend
But when you want money—well, that is the end.
In the hospital, so pretty and grand,
Nurse Dorcas Early may often be scanned.
Dot Schneider as a Helen Wills,
Serves holes in the net and Oh, the bills.
Who would have thought that Lilas Avery,
Would ever invent new dishes savory?
Some bosses are lucky, as lucky as heck,
'Cause one hired Ruth Lyons as his private "Sec."
Another———now people don't yearn.
Has for his dictation Miss Violet Kern.
Janet Ermish pounded keys to win fame,
Good work, Janet, it's sure a great game.
While Ruth Dahme with her dizzy blond hair,
Can vamp her boss from his office chair.
And Helen Hirth knows not what to be,
But she'll be a nurse in our Prophecy.
Leora Sharer who never would shirk,
Is doing her bit in social work.
Dorothy Walton's a novelist who, people say,
Is better known with each new day.
As a poet he's famed throughout east and west,
For Windy Wittel has become an Ed Guest.
We find that Dorothy Clifton spends her time,
Licking vanilla postage stamps and crime.
Vagrant, scholarly, dark Edith Ein,
Promoted the theory of old Einstein.
Helen Pritchett with her black-blond hair,
Leads cows—the leading role at the county fair.
Grace Hall draws her breath and pay,
For teaching gym classes picturesque and gay.
Virginia Lusher with her knowledge and skill,
Plays golf with the best and sure drives that pill.
With wives like Ruth Askins and Florence Bauer,
Home life and husbands can never grow sour.
Fran Border plays bridge with a poker face,
And Al Sarra, her partner, trumps her ace.
Myrtle Michael is a pianist well-known,
While Anita Childers has a shop of her own.
Stumping the sticks with a campaign speech,
Is Ed Jackson with a political job in reach.
The musical salesman is our own Jim Drummond,
Tooting the shoe horn for the children's milk fund.
Lewis Kohut with watch in hand,
Calls trains galore in the station grand.
Uncle Henry Vanders remains firm as a rock,
At the Three Ball Inn, he says, "Something to hock?"
Joe Kaczmarek now works hard all day,
In Tiedtkes' cheese, chasing flies away.
Leon Patterson attends church—is as good as you'll meet,
Wilda Meek, the city nurse, says he's a "good" six feet.
Now Ruth Butler makes "Dad" a good wife,
And the Kackley home is free of strife,

Airplane designers are Ralph Graver and Blanche Bell,
We can't blame our aviators if they fell, (for Blanche).
Genevieve Farris and Luella Holter are not the same,
They are both ten years older and have a new name.
Edna Long the world flies around,
While Louise Pfaff is content with the ground.
Francis Patterson can sing and play,
He makes just gobs of money this way.
Who says there's no future for Wesley Vance,
With an ear for music and an inclination to dance.
Ruth Bruggeman we admit makes a mighty fine teacher,
When she talks to the class she sounds just like a preacher.
A well known athlete is Lucille Breisacher,
She swings a mean stick in the game of soccer.
Helen Blessman's ambition is to be a speaker,
To make old men strong and young men weaker.
Ruth Drummond has a job all her own,
She says, "number please" on the telephone.
Marguerite Duhaime paints ye pictures olde,
For church windows, an' plenty gold.
The supreme pianists are Burnsworth and Bloomer,
But both can play jazz is the rumor.
Ruth Graber is bad—not at all,
Proof—her companion is dainty Grace Fahle.
A bright shining present belongs to Marian Moon,
For her work she receives five bucks each noon.
Clever Kate Guy you know writes rhymes quite prosey,
Yet she has got to go to beat Alexandria Rosie.
Marie Scott sold an old tough byler,
"That's tough for me," says Helen Seiler.
"Little Liz" Keller with her whole flock of gyms,
Cures the worst halitosis and plural chins.
A new grocery store building now can be seen,
Erected by whom? Why, little Ruth Bean.
The best motor disc made we now all feel,
Is Audrey's invention—"The Farris Wheel."
Carlton Lang and Helen Forrest are a team;
Of dancers torrid they are sure the cream.
Helen Christie of tiddle-de-wink renown,
Beat Helen Benton straight winks and won the crown.
Our idea of a big fighting he-man is Bernard Kuehnle,
With his dignified air and gait so queenly.
Helen Blessman, now bless her heart,
Writes rhymes like these—ain't she smart?
After driving a mail plane, from bad to worse,
Ellsworth Hendrickson hopes to drive a hearse.
Howard McCreery his fiddle does saw,
To prevent it there was never a law.

Bardsley applied to Byron Flory, the check boy, for the key to dressing room 444, but Mr. Flory stated that a beautiful blonde had taken it about ten minutes before. We sauntered to the elevator, wondering who this blonde could be. When the Cowley and Ballert elevator arrived, driven by Virginia Birch, we were on our way. Virginia always did have her ups and downs. Others in the car were Alice Leybourn, Helen Kroetz, Marjorie Cranker, Helen Kemp, Milton Ruehlin, and Clyde Sluhan, all show people, but with them were a few outsiders like myself. Sidona McElroy, the "Toledo Tabloid's" excellent

interviewer, was feverishly firing questions at the retiring James Lyle Bruce, master of ceremonies. Lyle admitted his ancestors failed to come over in the Mayflower, but insisted they had a private ship. One haggard-looking lady was trying to induce Norris Eggert, an usher, to run out and get her a bite to eat and he threatened Helen Matheeff, for it was she, with a Blanche Hood hot dog! The car stopped at the seventh level, and we stepped out. Suddenly piercing screams and harsh conflicting voices issued from room 444. To our horror, we discovered the door was locked, and as Fred sped off in search of an axe to chop it open, I beat a furious tattoo upon the panel.

As suddenly the disturbance ceased and in answer to my frantic orders to open, the key slowly clicked in the lock. Fred returned at this moment and we burst into the room. At first we saw and heard nothing. Then a weak, frightened voice piped from behind the door, "Why, why— what's the matter? Is the theatre on fire?" We flung the door back and our disgusted look fell on the beautiful blonde. Her wig was on one side of her head, disclosing, not a woman but a man, who sat on the floor as if in a daze. A grinning doll lay beside him and, by now, Bardsley had begun to laugh. I thought he must have gone crazy, until he and the blonde finally explained that it was merely John Seeley, female impersonator and ventriloquist extraordinary, who had caused such a near riot with a little "harmless" practice.

The laugh was on us, but our enjoyment was shortened by the door's frenzied opening. This time Willie Shoup, wringing his hands and with tears in his eyes, tragically proclaimed Oster's failure to finish the orchestration of the finale. It took the entire backstage force, electricians (Doxsie, Scott, Seppler, Cordrey, Vanders, Osborne and Koch), and wardrobe staff (Seifer, Roberts, Boyer, and Uhrman) and the property men (Reeves, Lutenheiser, and Jenkens) to subdue him enough to listen to the stage manager's (Valois Morris) suggestion that the head carpenter, ("Wink" Winebrenner,) finish it for him. "Wink" you see was an artist on the saw.

The dressing room being a wreck, someone handed me a broom, with instructions to "get busy," I stared at him and said, "Why, I am a visitor," and left. The call boy, L. Page, was going from door to door, calling, "15 minutes, till curtain. Curtain 15-minutes." I hurried down and into the lobby. People were arriving in a steady stream.

I stood a moment on the balcony and saw the Head Usher, Frank Crawford and his corps, Peyton, Schafer, C. Long, and Kohring, seat several people I knew—Edith Denman, Louise Lindner, Marian Kern, Althea Hoover, Edith Glasco, Tyler Widman, Leo Unger and Walter Moore. Then the crowd pushed me along to my seat in the balcony front row center. My attention was attracted by an animated conversation "—and today I heard the best bit of all. You remember Tom Roper? He was made commander-in-chief of the presidential ship which was visiting Honolulu."

A crash of music, the asbestos went up on a flaming colored curtain, scintillating with tiny mirrors. I looked at my program and found that Wine and Wolcott had designed all curtains and hangings for the "Indiscretions of 1939." Could that be Jane and Charles? Those curtains then were drawn, and the show was on.

Bob Nigh shot out of a trap door in the back drop, Ione Purrett shot out beside him. They did a trapeze act under the direction of Pauline Heistand and John Insprucker.

This was followed by a chorus of girls and men in chic black and green, designed by Franklin Winters, featuring the "Cyclone of Songland"—Dot Burwell. The singers included:

Eleanor Baumker	Jessie Dean	Alice Eggleston
Effie Water	Jane Marquardt	Irene Cover
Lois Ruch	Melda Schmaltz	Lorene Bennett
Harold Alexander	Charles Miller	Lillian Eggert
Ruth Willoh	Franklyn Carl	

Samuel Pepys (Don Todd) was looking over, with every apparent emotion, a succession of famous women: Cleopatra, Nell Gwynne, Catherine de Medici, Lucrezia Borgia, Madame Pompadour, Helen of Troy, Lydia Pinkham, Peggy Hopkins Joyce, and Lady Hamilton (Warff, Fifer, Kate Caves, Jeanette Capron, Lotus Eberle, Mildred Garbe) when his wife (Erma Carter) came on and took him home.

During the intermission, calls for author brought out another of my school friends, Norman Staiger. Flowers from Lyons, Belkofer and Busick were delivered on the stage by Ray Willis, Bernard Bohn, and Andy Cassius the handsome well-dressed ushers.

Fred Bardsley and Jim Bruce slipped into seats next to me and we agreed unanimously that the show was a success and would be a "wow," with polishing. Fred looked rather worried however, due he said, "to the huge number of aspirins the chorus girls were consuming to clear their heads." "Oh, I see," said I, "sort of a vacuum cleaning eh!" Apparently I had again spoken out of turn for Fred answered me sharply, "If that's all you know of chorus girls, never step out with one. Those girls will have worked 23 hours straight by the time we close tonight."

In an attempt to smooth over my blunder I inquired, "Who is that gorgeously gowned celebrity in the box? The woman in question wore small placards, some of which read—gown by Anteau, coiffure by Claus, jewels by Burgemeister and Hartwig. This custom is all the rage now a days, but picture the Waite Engineers ten years ago wearing signs featuring those ruddy ties, "by Jack's Haberdashery."

Jim Bruce thought it was Elizabeth Overmyer and that her escort resembled the world famous "Billy" Wiles, now head coach at Toledo's marvelous new university.

He informed me that "Connie" Bainter, Ralph Campey, Mildred Steiert and Ted Stater were also doing coaching there.

While out at Bono Institute, Don Russ and his staff of Dick Pim, Al Riefert and Herman Reining, built rival drop-the-handkerchief teams. When these two superbly coached teams of big fighting athletes, clash, the entire country enthuses, for it is a well known fact that both schools care nothing for rules in this game, and at times rumple and crumple the handkerchief itself, though, of course, not one another.

The presidents of the rival universities Loyd Owen and Stanley Sander, have declared they would oust any one fostering this uncalled for rowdyism as it threw their schools into disrepute and they became victims of claims of "dirty playing." President Owen protests his team's innocence of all such charges because he says, "Only last year the Alumni headed by Harrison Robeson got their heads together and erected a huge new concrete shower room for athletic purposes."

Dean Sander says the same, as a Bono Institute committee composed of Pearl Mueller, Herbert MacVay, Elizabeth Claus, and Elnore Rehm, held conferences with all of Bono's leading hotels and every one of them donated hundreds of complimentary cakes of soap.

Speaking of schools reminded Jim that many of the Class of '29 were now teaching at Waite, Monetta Mills, Donna Scott, Arleen Owen and Martha Paine were worrying over the large number of "unsats" they had to sign, complaining that students were students when they went to school, and not overpainted, underdressed clothes dummies. "What is to become of the younger generation?" is still the song of India and other places.

Commotion in the orchestra circle caused us to look down upon a very painful scene. Someone was insisting that, as there were so many Waite people in the show and in the audience, he should be allowed to lead a great big rousing "Waite Rah!" Before the irate seatholders had put him in a trance, we recognized Kenneth Wendt. Who ever would have thought he would turn out such a spirit! But we decided we had better look the house over carefully. How many of our former classmates could we find?

There was Walter Wilcox, still looking most uncomfortable in a Tux, leaning toward a lovely creature who turned out to be Georgia Weaver, buyer for Grow and Gray's linen department. Luella Bruggeman was doing her best to keep Harold Higgins from snoring while he took his forty winks. Richard Brinley, Hela Kagin, Esther Menne, and Fredricka Witt, were adjusting their thumb guard, preparatory to an assault upon a huge, unsuspecting bag of hot peanuts.

Marguerite Treter and Elsie Wyler were earnestly discussing the latest chin reducers.

Harriet Brown was trying to induce Glen Jackson to go out and telephone the maid about the cat's insomnia. Marie Willis was positively shameless in her lack of attention to the remarks of her companion, Evelyn Aubry, while she wrote a tri-daily letter to her beloved on an expedition to Mars.

There may have been others, but we didn't have time to find them. Someone was entering the left-hand stage box. Such a retinue of men and a scant sprinkling of women, serving merely to set off the beauty of one petite figure. Melva Skilliter, as I live and breathe. Hollywood's highest salaried comedian! I recognized Helen Novak and Eloise Stamer in her court. These picture people must make an effective entrance. This one could not have been better timed. The audience was just beginning to fidget over the programs and attempts at conversation, and it still lacked a few minutes of the time for the opening music of the second act.

Bruce and Bardsley had long since left me, to go back to be ready for the second act. The orchestra filed in and began to tune up. I found Wm. Gardner, Charles Haube, Otto Koppius and Dorthea Thompson in the pit. The show started and I left to organize a little supper party.

I found Beardsley and he agreed that we ought to have a little get-together, especially since Melva Skilliter was present. She very graciously accepted our invitation and with the people in the show and one or two others we went to Jeanette Shelles' sea food club.

Who should open the door for us but Howard Muntz. In the check room we found Herbert Braun and Lelia Meeks. Sam Campbell was the head waiter and Le Roy Gertenrick served our table, assisted by Edna Munday, Josephine Shatto and Helen Prichett. When we found that almost the entire staff was made up of Waite people, Jeanette Shelles decided to close the club to the public that night and give one grand party to the people who were already there. Just as the bouncer, Don Durr (the durable dane) was closing the doors, there occurred a flurry outside. As Don paused, in strode Bob Guss preceded on a leash by a diminutive curbstone setter. Then in "she" came. "Her" pictures were continually in the papers for having fulfilled yodeling engagements all over the country. With an impressive pose "she" slowly looked the crowd over. The music ceased and the drummer, Gail Haase, tapped a warning as Jeanette rose to announce, "My dear service department, and ex-Waiters all, we have someone—someone who—Oh, heck! classmates, here's Elaine Knisely, America's favorite prima donna." The fiery female band harboring such instrumentalists as Maxine Hodge, Helen Hanneken, Rae Hall, Maxine Lamoreaux, Ruth Lau and Alma Liebald struck up Margaret Kostoff's hit, which by the way has become the Scotch national anthem, "God save the string."

Soon after Elaine and her party were seated someone spotted Bardsley and Bruce. The word got around and Fred had to dance, and Jim played the piano and sang something about a dear little dolly for them.

It occured to me that people stood for more nowadays and seemingly liked it.

After Bruce they naturally wanted to hear Elaine do her stuff which she consented to do—if someone besides Jim played. She told him his appeal drew her attention from her singing; even his best friends wouldn't tell him. When Don Fenstermaker offered to play, everyone laughed as he sat down to the piano. After Elaine's fourth encore we

allowed her to retire. Ken Dolbee then gave the toast, "Here's to a wonderful and happy evening for the old class of '29." (Applause, Bravo and Boo) Then the "Male Merry Makers" played "On Waite High School," with Richard Driftmeyer leading the singing and he finished it up with removing his tie and a shout of "Let 'er Go Gang." Which they did.

A gong sounded and on danced Eva Stephenson in a novelty number with Grace Streetz, Flo Strayer, Irma Stevens, and Alma Suhrweir. Then the Joy girls composed of Laura Jacobs, and Julia Jankovic favored us several times with song hits taken from Miriam Marlowe's stage success "Whoosis", which is now appearing in Toledo's Scotch theatre. This theatre is the only one of its kind and needless to say is very popular with the men about town, as Marian McGivern and Olive McKoewn, the owners, have adopted the policy of, "It's the woman who pays."

I received a tap on the shoulder and upon turning was confronted by Isabel Ottney and Cecil Green. Isabel borrowed my pencil to send a radiogram. As she wrote Cecil kept reading it over her shoulder and so Isabel closed it thus: "I would say more, but Cecil is reading over my shoulder every word I write." "Why I am not!!" protested Cecil. Theola Gatzke roared and said, "Oh, kid I'm afraid I'll laugh to death." To which Audrey Gipe answered, "If there is any way I can help you—. That's Good; isn't it?" Yes, Vivian Good, with Mary Tompkins, was at the table near the door. "You know Vivian is in my class," I said. "Man, how you flatter yourself," Jim Bruce remarked. More might have followed, but another chorus did a song and dance featuring the dancing of Helen Quiggle. The chorus of Edna Nelms, Sara Tansel, Lois Nitschke, Mable Oster, Thelma Murray, and Florence Myerholtz furnished with their voices and technique much more than just a pleasing background. And so with this last number everyone danced. It seemed like the old times at a Senior Prom, J-Hop or one of the Lit. dances in the gym with all the old gang and a quite similar scramble present.

I couldn't remember when I had spent such a pleasant evening. The orchestra was simply out doing itself with its heroic work on old melodies requested. Strains of the ancients certainly listened good like "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Some of These Days," old torrid "St. Louis Blues", "Marie", and the decrepit but ever good "Limehouse Blues." The party was just getting going well when in from the kitchen walked Charles Belkofer, the milk man. Everyone seemed surprised but as usual I was out to take advantage of my opportunities and immediately I hooked him for a ride home.

One more number was danced by all, and then Louis Klaiber read the roll call and I decided everyone had been accounted for, at least, to me. When the music burst into "Loyal" everyone rose and sang those stirring bars once more. As the song softened, Bruce Davis dismissed us all with the few words, "I find the '1929' class of Morrison R. Waite High School in good attendance, good health, good spirits and so, goodbye." As the sunlight of another day burst in through the high rose-tinted panes above and threw its glowing, cheerful beam on every thoughtful face therein, I said my goodbyes, hailed the wagon, and so to bed.

JACK HALEY.

(THE END)

Classmates

OUR four years at Old Waite have been very pleasant ones. There are many things about our association together that we like to remember. In our freshman days there was the new experience of going to high school, of getting acquainted with our teachers and our classmates, of beginning to take part in the life and activities of the school. Every year since then we have come a little closer to Waite, until now it is hard to think of ourselves away from it. It has become a part of ourselves.

It is interesting to think of what has happened to us since first we entered Waite, and chiefly of the changes in our characters, changes which have come about gradually, without our being aware of them. We have made many friends, too, because we have shown ourselves friendly. Friendship has been one of the fine things about our life at Waite.

This banquet marks our entrance into unknown fields of endeavor. We look with confidence on what we are about to undertake. We have no need to fear. We are equipped with a reasonable store of knowledge to rely upon, and with that we should be able to make our way in whatever position we find ourselves. Some of us will enter college in the fall, some will engage in business at once, but whatever line of work we follow, it is possible for us to represent our school in a very real, practical way. We can carry with us the principles of honor and truth and fairness which our teachers have taught us, and which our school stands for. By giving us these principles, Waite has opened for us the door to achievement, if we are willing to rely upon the guidance of our own minds and hearts.

Waite has done a great deal for us. What have we done in return? That is a fair question which deserves a straight-forward answer. As a class we have established a scholarship record of which we need not be ashamed. In all branches of athletics we have distinquished ourselves by hard, fair play. In our committee work we have been conscientious. In the school organizations we have done our part. Wherever we could, we have helped carry on the work and activities of the school.

As we go down the years ahead, perhaps we shall be doing our duty to ourselves and to Waite, if each one of us keeps this thought alive and burning: Every unworthy action, every defiling word of ours is a direct stab at the heart of Waite, and every unselfish action, every helpful word is bound to bring honor to ourselves and to our Alma Mater.

It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we part from our teachers who have labored with us, instilling into our minds things worth knowing, that will guide us when we are in need of guidance. To Mr. Pollock and to all the faculty for their help and encouragement we give our love and our appreciation.

It is with genuine regret, too, that we discontinue our life in the halls and classrooms of Waite. We shall now have the opportunity to back our school as members of the alumni association, and to boost Waite whenever and wherever we can. As we go our separate ways, may it be given to each one of us to choose well.

I am going to leave with you a poem which you may like to think about:

My life is not my own, I hold in trust
The privilege of living here a while,
Of plodding here with others, through the dust,
Of sharing some small happiness and smile.

My life is but the prologue of the tale,
What I keep, what to earth I give,
Determines how I ride upon the scale,
Forecasts the future life that I shall live.

—BRUCE DAVIS.

MARTIN BICKFORD

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Betty Teegardin | Laura Robins | Helen Rahmstock | Gene Berry

First Row—Lamb, Everett, Dauer, Steer, Herring, Miller, Rubenhagen, Navarre, King, Burger. *Second Row*—Bruggeman, Insprucker, Consaul, Duncan, Heinig, Siewert, Miller, Alexander, Sterling. *Third Row*—Manthey, Thompson, Schaeffer, Bruggeman, Richards, Cromer, Taylor, Galdeen, Allan, Whitaker.

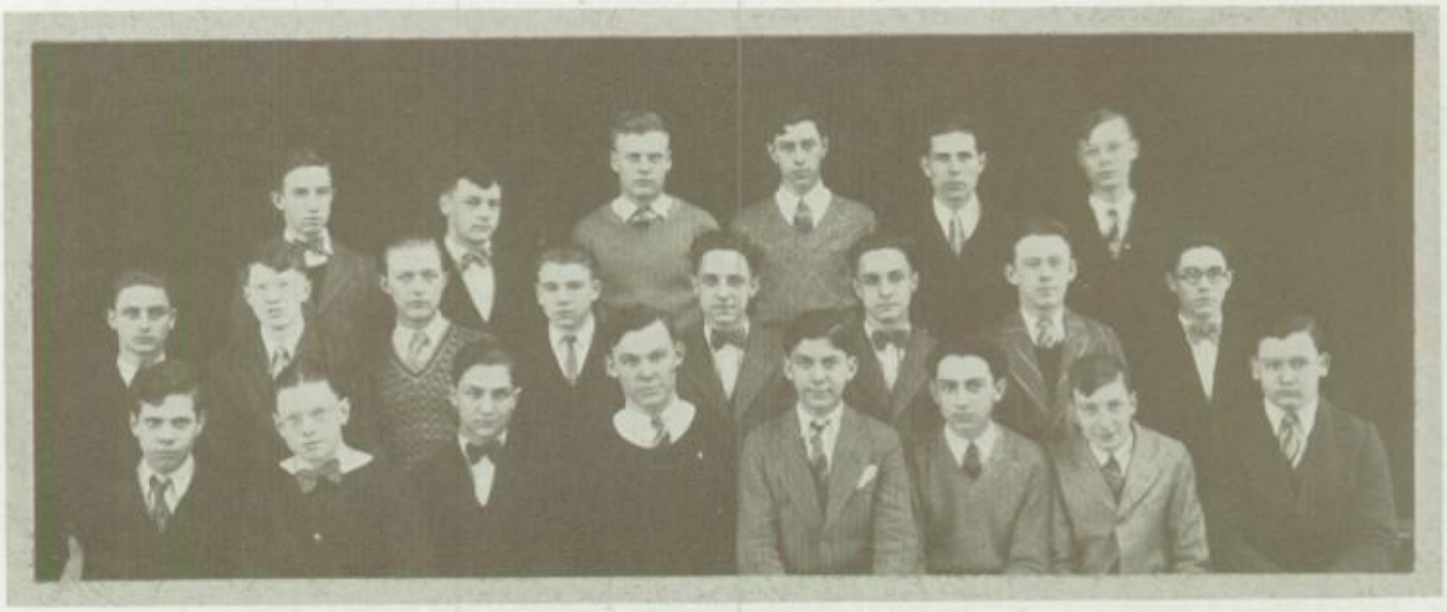
THE Junior Class is shining with merits for their explicit ability in class work and outstanding literary contribution. They are fully capable of following in the footsteps of our present seniors and we hope they will continue to make our school a bright light in High School History.

First Row—Meszaros, Friend, Kohut, Scott, Scott, Gregoire, Ludwig, Sweet, Robins, Gehring. *Second Row*—Scheub, Limmer, Albrecht, Irwin, Simon, Kudos, Lehnert, Stoner, Loudenslager. *Third Row*—Shultz, Smith, Carpenter, McAran, Buzze, Potter, Kasdorf, Walker, Stanger, Wright.

First Row—Hoffman, Wacke, Hoppins, Wood, Cole, Culbertson, Wagner, Fehlberg, Mays, Null. *Second Row*—Reinwald, Menne, Wilson, Frost, Kitson, Althaus, Faust, Teegardin, Melcher, Naumann. *Third Row*—Coy, Melms, Culver, Christian, Dickie, Jackson, Boyne, Giroux, Surtman.

SOME of the Juniors who have excelled in their work are Laura Robins, Ruth Wacke, Kathryn Miller, Beth Burman, Betty Teegarden, Virginia Palmer, Helen Sterling, William Fernow, Clarence Hecklinger, Nelson Snyder, and Charles Sandrock.

First Row—Glenn, Meek, Bassett, Wade, Wissing, Shepler, Wilkinson, Winsler, Vogel, Brewster. *Second Row*—Jacobs, Schuett, Nopper, Swinehart, Davis, Nichols, Pierce, Hartzell, Bainter, Palmer. *Third Row*—Drake, Girkins, Toteff, Champion, Howell, Carter, Taylor, Burman, Overmyer, Williams.



First Row—Fleury, Hale, Kleis, Jackson, Levine, Jacobs, Miller, Lecart. *Second Row*—Sequien, Pritchrett, Cooper, Betcher, Beck, Beck, Schwachendend, Snyder. *Third Row*—Fernow, Davis, Dollymeyer, Schardt, Bickford, Beins

WE know that some of the outstanding football stars for the team next year are our present juniors. Among those who have fought for dear old Waite are John Molnar, our 1929 captain, Alfred Herringhauser, Carrol Alexander, Charles Jones, and Keith Davis. Although our boys have been defeated in basketball several times, they have taken their defeat as gentlemen.

The Junior girls have also been active in sports. Ida Carter, Pauline Radabaugh, Margaret Wilson, Virginia Vizneau, Ruth Whitacre and Helen Rahmstock have shown their skill in athletics.

First Row—Meier, Guss, Berry Consaul, Moon, Sandrock, Whitmarsh, Bertok, Kransberger, Felton. *Second Row*—Toteff, Vergiels, Kirlandoff, Evanoff, Mesteller, Thayer, Luzius, Mesteller, Brindley, Brunthaver. *Third Row*—Rouston, Shimmaly, Wyek, Rapel, Roshong, Baumgartner, Portman, Napier.

First Row—Ketcham, Peters, Hall, Bacon, Carraher, Blank, Diehr, Blair, Schwartz, Knaus. *Seond Row*—Pennywell, Martin, Bruhl, Gipe, Radabaugh, Fryer, Forbes, Kettle, Vizneau, Rahmstock. *Third Row*—VanTassel, Dewey, Rudick, Bennett, Crane, Jensen, Dilgart, Slaybaugh, Betz, Arndt, Johnson.

THE officers of the Junior Class this year have made for the Juniors a crowning victory. These efforts were brought about under the capable leadership of Martin Bickford, president of the class, who was assisted by Betty Teegarden, Laura Robins, Helen Rahmstock, and Gene Berry.

First Row—Walker, Skinner, Tipton, Daubner, Snyder, Sheets, Kinker, Waldvogel, Emch, Myers. *Second Row*—Metzger, Bigley, Emmenegger, Wheeler, Horn, Kaester, Morris, Henzler, Linsenvold. *Third Row*—Voegeli, MacDonald, McDowell, Boros, Temar, Drogy, Horvath, Young, Pollock, Mann.

First Row—Giroux, Dilley, Challenger, Dumiller, Belkofer, Schottelkorb, Molnar, Rowley, Crossman, Jones *Second Row*—Szabo, Payette, Miller, Nagy, Rieman, Eberlin, Hartough, Burgman, Davis. *Third Row*—Molnar, Belkofer, Herringhausen, Martin, Lark, Grainer, Imber, Tait, Cowell, Smitley.

IF the success of social events may be judged by laughter and smile then the J-Hop, which was called the Junior Joggle, led by John Guss, given on February 16 in the Commodore Perry Hotel Ballroom, was a glorious one. The music by Syd Friedlander's Orchestra, the futuristic programs, the ivory favors, wrist bouquets, and boutonnieres for guests and chaperones, and gay colored frocks all did their share in creating a real party feeling among the large number of dancers so that the J-Hop for 1929 was voted as one of the most successful ever given by any class at Waite.

First Row—Ashburn, Meachem, Gladieux, Moll, Lyons, Quay, Qualman, Purdy, Hubsher, Remsnyder *Second Row*—Sheridan, Stanger, Sievert, Smith, McDonnell, Christie, Warnke, Boomgarden. *Third Row*—Lufite, Bauman, Burger, Meszaros, Wolford, Richardson, Suhrweier, Freeman, Aubrey.

Sophomore Class

"Here's to the class of '31,
So faithful, loyal and true;
Upholding the honor of Greater Waite,
And sharing our troubles, too."

Besides showing their appreciation for the honor of their Alma Mater these willing sophomores lead their class in scholarship. Among the ones to receive these honors are Dorothy Schell, Ella May Rike, Valarie Justiss, Mae Schissler, Ruth Krieger, Marthabelle McClure, Lewis Ansara, and Roland Hudson.

In the Junior Friendship Club and the Junior Hi-Y, we find two of our leading Sophomores, Marjorie Overmyer and Eugene Evertt, in the role of presidents. Eleanor Naylor has distinguished herself as the only Sophomore on the Annual Board. In the opera "Lelawala" we found Ralph Hone, who we hope will continue his much praised art of acting. The sophomores also form a great part of the band and orchestra.

The Sophomore boys, who have distinguished themselves in athletics are Murphy, Schultz, Vizneau and Evanoff.

The girls also have shown their ability at athletics. They are Marcella Withrow, Helen Fuller, Zelma Bickford, Catherine Rudolph, Ruth Bowman, and June Cox.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Abel, Mildred
Adkins, Ethel
Alcock, Helen
Alexander, Mary
Anderson, Esther
Ashbrook, Katie Ann
Aveny, Virginia

Backar, Ruth
Bachmeyer, Eleanore
Bahnsen, Wilma
Barley, Yvonne
Baker, Dorothy
Baumgartner, Ruth
Baur, Renilde
Beach, Helen
Beaiss, Mercedes
Beier, Margaret
Bell, Edna
Bellville, Thurza
Berg, Emma
Beyer, Helen
Bickford, Zelma
Black, Twyla
Blair, Arlene
Blankey, Edith
Booth, Otties
Bossard, Mae
Bossler, Bernice
Bowland, Leota
Bowman, Ruth
Boyd, Iris
Bray, Colise
Briggle, Velma
Brinley, Jean
Brott, Ada
Brown, Frances
Brown, Ruth
Brown, Phyllis
Bryan, Julia
Burgermeister, Ruth

Campbell, Donna
Carter, Dorothy
Chapman, Margaret
Cheslyn, Hazel
Chisholm, Kathryn
Christian, Iola
Cook, Lottie
Cotner, Dorothy
Cox, June
Coy, Lois
Craine, Catherine
Crane, Ethel
Curran, Mona

Damas, Frances
Davis, Lucille

Denkoff, Grace
Denkoff, Mabel
Dexter, Hazel
Dieball, Lois
Dier, Elnora
Doyle, Dolores
Duez, Dolores
Duncan, June
Dunn, Wilda
Dyer, Kathryn

Edwards, Mildred
Eggert, Margaret
Eggert, Wilma
Eichner, Dorothy
Eischen, Eleanor
Eurenius, Eileen
Eurenius, Margarette
Everingham, Gabrielle
Ewing, Doris

Faneuff, Laura
Farris, Elizabeth
Fee, Sarah
Felix, Bessie
Fern, Virginia
Fielder, Eleanor
Flegle, Margorie
Fox, Beatrice
Frantz, Mary
Freer, Naomi
Fuire, Florence
Fuller, Hellen

Gast, Elsie
Gillis, Dortha
Gladieux, Olive
Glenn, Helen
Gordon, Dorothy
Grabach, Esther
Gurich, Anna
Guy, Nonette

Hague, Evelyn
Hallier, Margarete
Hammond, Ruby
Hardy, Virginia
Heiden, Helen
Heilman, Hazel
Heinz, Katharine
Hellemn, Mildred
Henry, Dorothy
Herzog, Ruth
Hirzel, Helen
Hoefflin, Ruth
Holly, Marian
Holtgrieve, Helen
Hopkins, Hazel
Horvath, Elizabeth
Horsman, Charlotte
Hunt, Vivian

Jennings, Evelyn
Jesckke, Lucille
Jewett, Margaret
Jones, Christina
Justiss, Marie
Justiss, Valarie

Kardos, Elizabeth
Kern, Betty
Kerstetter, Ione
Kessmar, Rose
Kinney, Ruth
Klingbeil, Kathryn
Klunder, Anna
Knapp, Helen
Kopfmann, Naomi
Kornrumpf, Viola
Kratt, Kathryn
Kreger, Elizabeth
Krieger, Ruth
Kroetz, Elizabeth
Krueger, Erdine

Langendorf, Audrey
Langton, Shirley
Laser, Clarissa
Lehmann, Frieda
Limmer, Barbara
Lingo, Thelma
Linville, Dorothy
Lipot, Irene
Logee, Isabel
Longshore, Mary
Losey, Lucille
Luken, Helen
Lukianen, Olga
Lump, Gertrude
Lunt, Margaret
Lusher, Alice
Lynn, Addie

Meeker, Annabel
McAlinden, Lily
McClure, Marthabelle
McKimson, Dollie
Mack, Anna
Madden, Lola
Malone, Ruth
Martin, Helen
Martin, Margarette
Masters, Alice
Mathias, Madeline
Meacham Ora
Meek, Doris
Melms, Norma
Mestiller, Grace
Miller, Elsa
Miller, Florence
Miller, Mary
Miller, Sylvia
Milloff, Minnie
Moon, Mildred
Morgan, Wilda
Mundwiler, Alice
Murphy Catherine

Naylor, Eleanor
Neuderfer, Florence
Never, Luella

Oherst, Charlotte
O'Neill, Minnie
Onnenga, Alma
Onnenga, Gertrude
Ordway, Madelyn
Osthioner, Mary
Ousky, Mary
Overmeyer, Marguerite
Overmyer, Marjorie

Paeplou, Viola
Pankratz, Glenna

Pankratz, Melva
Parish, Ruth
Park, Utalyne
Parks, Georgetta
Piraine, Rosina
Plassendal, Margaret
Potterfield, Kathryn
Pritchett, Ruth

Rethmel, Kathryn
Rickter, Alice
Rike, Ella May
Ridersour, Edna
Ringeisen, Ruth
Rinker, Madelyn
Rock, Helen
Rogers, Elizabeth
Ronan, Virginia
Roper, Louise
Rothenbuckler, Margaret
Rottach, Norene
Rudolph Catherine
Rummel, Margaret

Saba, Elizabeth
Salter, Bernice
Schell, Dorothy
Schemenauer, Anna
Schenck, Thelma
Schindler, Beulah
Schissler, Mae
Schnell, Velma
Schramek, Ann
Scott, Iola
Sherck, Juanita
Sheroian, Mary
Shultz, Alice
Simko, Elizabeth
Slater, Bernice
Smith, Luella
Smith, Thelma E.
Smith, Thelma R.
Snover, Marjorie
Snyder, Mildred
Spaulding, Ruth
Speakman, Doris
Sprow, Vivian
Stakl, Florence
Steinmetz, Jane
Stewart, Margaret
Stierwalt, Evelyn
Stipes, Helen
Stock, Lanore
Stoner, Winifred
Stoye, Luella
Strawhacker, Esther
Sutton, Edna
Swinehart, Marvel

Tanner, Geraldine
Taylor, Marilyn
Tihcheff, Elsie
Tihcheff, Mary
Timm, Kathryn
Toth, Lola
Trautman, Rosalie
Travis, Thelma
Tripp, Eva
Turner, Mary

Uhrman, Ethel

Vogeli, Rose
Vogel, Eleanor
Voit, Margaret

Wakefield, Frances
Walker, Rubye
Wall, Ruth
Ward Gladys
Warren, Ellen
Weaver, Alta
Weber, Marie
Westover, Margaret
Wharff, Marla
Wilkins, Ruth
Wirwahn, Hazel
Withrow, Marcella
Wittel, Helen
Wright, Elizabeth
Wynn, Alice
Young, Maudena
Young, Ruth

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Akos, Paul
Ansara Lewis
Aubry, Herman
Austin, Herbert

Bacome, Leon
Baker, David
Baker, Francis
Baines, Wilbur
Barrick, Leroy
Bauman, August
Beck, Victor
Beck, Walter
Beckett, Frank
Beebe, Ronald
Behrendt, Luther
Belanger, Howard
Bell, Roger
Bellville Edwin
Bertok, Julius
Bitz, Raymond
Brindley, William
Briston James
Brown, Clarence
Brown, Robert
Bruggeman, Delbert
Brunthaver, Carlos
Buerk, Gale

Cable, Wayne
Callaghan, Morton
Callaghan, Woodruff
Callender, Wheeler
Challender, Ernest
Chapman, Boyley
Chronister, Leamon
Collier, Orville
Connolly, Joe
Cordrey, Roland

Cowell Homer
Crawford, William

Davis, Mark
Davis, Robert
Denman, Don
Dickerson, Russell
Dickerson, Robert
Dietrich Melvin
Dettrich, Stanley
Dolbee, Robert
Duez, Herbert
Dumiller, Donald
Dycus, Roy

Esling, Eugene
Evanoff, James
Evans, Wade
Everett, Eugene

Ferraro, Angelo
Finkbeiner, Willie
Flesh, Kenneth
Fogle, Horace
Francis, Robert
Frueanf, Albert
Fuire, Tony
Funk, Alvin

Garbe, Robert
Geisel, Herman
Geisel, Ray
George, Tom
Gerrard, Richard
Gertz, Noraman
Gebbons, Harold
Gilchrist, Louis
Gimer, Charles
Gipe, Paul
Graver, Howard
Gray, Charles
Gruley, Carlton
Greiner, Robert
Grimes, William
Guhl, Forrest
Guresik, George

Hallet, Charles
Hanna, George
Hannan, Kenneth
Heiden, Albert
Heider, Lawrence
Heinrich, Glennon
Hench, Russel
Hicks, James
Higgins, Joe
Hirst, Mae
Hoare, John
Holland, Kenneth
Holzer, Harry
Hone, Ralph
Hoover, Earl
Hopkins, Richard
Hosler, Orris
Hudson, Roland
Hughes, Lafayette

Jacob, Jim
Jones, Milton
Jones, Robert

Keeley, Robert
Keith Warren
Keller, John
Kemp, Robert
Kempster, Robert
Kester, Murray
Key, Carl
King, Joseph
King, Warren
Kirk, Paul
Kittle, Reynold
Kleine, Edgar
Korman, Sam
Kowalka, Ralph
Kowalka, Robert
Kuntz, Lester

Ladd, Gilbert
Lang, Howard
Lau, Herbert
Lautzenheiser, Robert
Layur, Joseph
Leber, Ralph
Ludy, John
Lewis, Paul
Limmer, Lester
Lindner, Duane
Little, Ralph
Logan, Thomas
Luke, Homer
Lutife, George

McCreery, Lawrence
McKee, Robert
McLaughlin, Guy
McLeory, Arthur
McVicker, Richard
Markley, Kenneth
Marusz, John
Matile, William
Meister, Roland
Melcher, Harold
Metzger, Albert
Michael, Earl
Mickens, Harold
Miller, Harry
Meninger, Eugene
Monto, Raymond
Mueller, Jack
Murphy, James
Murphy, Walter
Myerly, Russell
Myers, Norman

Napier, Norman
Null, Charles

Ondrus, Walter

Papp, Joseph
Parent, Henry
Patke, Edward
Patterson, Bill
Pavlica, Walter
Payden, Carl
Peeps, Charles
Pencheff, Oscar
Penkoff, Charles
Petroff, Peter
Pheils, Scott
Portwan, Orlo
Price, Arthur

Rabidean, Addison
Radsick, Earl
Roe, Carleton
Ranke, Richard
Richardson, Dana

Richardson, Billy
Roberts, Wesley
Sabo, William
Saller, Jack
Sawyer, Eugene
Schaefer, George
Schardt, August
Schotteikorb, Frank
Schuldt, Arnold
Schwah, Harry
Schwartz, Earl
Sell, Russell
Siek, Ralph
Sievert, Otto
Sifter, Steve
Simon, Bernard
Smith, Stanley
Soncrant, John

Sorgen, William
Spahr, Harold
Steffan, Ernest
Stevens, Paul
Steddard, Irving
Swickheimer, Thomas

Tansel, Charles
Tarris, Robert
Taylor, Norbert
Textor, Roy
Thayer, Gordon
Tipton, Russell
Tarzsok, John
Turner, Harry
Turner, Robert
Turner, Dud

Uphoff, Robert

Valcoff, George
Vance, Robert
Vizneau, Leroy
Vobbe, Gayle
Vogtsberger, Arthur

Wallar, Howard
Ward, John
Warren, William
Way, Stanley
Weeber, Burton
Wertz, Bob
Whickum Theodore
Whitmore, Russell
Wuland, Bob
Wood, James

Zraik, Raymond

FRESHMEN "A" BOYS

Beau, Emerson
Bachar, Harold
Bedee, Arthur
Butok, William
Biddle, Paul
Boose, Harry

Christy, Ray
Coine, Harry
Csizmar, Steve J.

Damas, Mike
Dombrowski, Ray

Frosch, Harry

George, Carl
Georgeff, Vasil

Gust, Elroy
Guthnuht, Leonard

Harmon, Ralph
Hennessee, Joe
Hilliard, Ellsworth
Hollopeter, Robert
Hugh, Richard
Hulce, Earl

Klowitter, Edward

LaFleur, Walter
Lehmann, Florian

Mason, Jimmie
Mason, Ralph
Matyok, Lewis

Moore, Arnold

Roeske, Paul

Schuller, Don
Schultz, Robert
Simons, Vauglm
Spies, James
Steigerwald, Ralph

Turner, Rex

Veo, George
Vening, Howard
Walker, Clarence
Wilson, Dale
Wood, Robert

Zvara, Joseph

FRESHMEN "A" GIRLS

Bauer, Irene
Brick, Henrietta
Brim, Rosamond

Carter, Frances
Cowdrey, Mary
Craowley, Gertrude

Dolph, Lucille
Duez, Dorothy

Fernolend, Elizabeth
Feyes, Mary

Harrison, Luella

Jarvis, Abbie

Kegerize, Grace

Lane, Mildred
Luper, Evelyn

Mason, Mildred
Myers, Ada

Powell, Lillie

Snyder, Bernice
Strong, Ruth

Unvick, Irene

Wagner, Geneva

Young, Virginia

Freshman Class

THE freshman class this year has progressed rapidly. They have proven themselves worthy of much praise, especially in the line of literature. Those who stand out as model students in this work are Ruth Heistand, George Molnar, Richard Whitacre, Dorothea Baumgardner, Tom Jones, and Emille MacCormack, Margaret Dixon, Frank Steakly, Julia Sveda, Howard Boggs and Helen Vincent.

So far the freshmen girls have taken a great interest in athletics. Julia Brezvai has been the outstanding girl athlete.

The freshmen boys have also shown marked attention to athletics. On the frosh basketball team we find Nessif, who has a wonderful eye for the basket. Winover is called "Papa with his boys" and rightly he deserves this name as he is the giant center. "Peanuts" Myers is one of our fastest floor players, and he has also distinguished himself as a cheerleader.

A few of those who have proven themselves worthy of football letters are Kohut, Kagin, Vanjo, Tait, and Bennent. They have had but one defeat, and their sportsmanship is unequaled for their one aim is victory.

FRESHMAN GIRLS

Ackerman, Ruth
Ackley, Florine
Adams, Dorothy
Addes, Mary
Alexander, Ruth
Allen, Eleanore
Ands, Mary
Ansara, Edna
Apthorpe, Orpha
Armstrong, Evelyn
Arvay, Susan
Auble, Mildred

Baily, Mildred
Baines, Juanita
Balasz, Florence
Ball, Margaret
Ball, Marjorie
Balough, Irene
Barta, Irene
Bartha, Helen
Baumgardner, Dorothea
Beck, Mildred
Belkofer, Charlotte
Bihn, Evelyn
Black, Delora
Blake, Amber
Bloom, Alice
Bomer, Evelyn
Border, Harriet
Boshaw, Virginia
Bowman, Annabelle
Bozo, Ethel
Braden, Ruby
Bradden Ruth
Breymanier, May
Brezvai, Julia
Bridges, Gladys
Brown, Dorothy
Brown, Irene
Bryan, Helen
Burbaugh, Irene
Burr, Angeline
Bunt, Esther
Burtis, Alberta
Butler, Leona
Buzzard, Beatrice

Cable, Evelyn
Cairl, Neoma
Campbell, Leah
Carl, Esther
Carpenter, Victoria
Chapman, Iva
Cherry, Martha
Chetister, Vivian
Clark, Virginia
Codi, Florence
Collins, Floris
Coney, Janet
Conklin, Marjorie
Conrad, Victoria
Cook, Elizabeth
Coss, Hazel
Counter, Virginia
Creighton, Geraldine
Cromer, Edna
Cross, Maxine
Crowley, Frances
Csabai, Margaret
Culbertson, Helen
Curtis, Kathryn
Cuthbertson, Helen
Cuthbertson, Selina

Dale, Dorothy
Darris, Leanna
Davis, June
Davis, Phyllis
Dawson, Pheba
Dean, Margaret
De Rhodes, Rhea
Dickerson, Mildred
Dietsche, Jean
Dixon, Margaret
Domonkos, Susie
Dotson, Doris
Downs, Eleanor
Draper, Mabel
Drews, Virginia
Drlik, Mildred
Drummond, Wilma
Duffield, Pauline
Dunn, Lexa

Eberlin, Mildred
Eckhandt, Edna
Edlen, Ruth
Eikost, Esther
Ellwood, Lorraine
Emch, Mary
Emmert, Jean
Erni, Elizabeth
Eurenius, Blanche
Evanska, Anna

Finkbeiner, Helen
Finnegan, Virginia
Fischeo, Margaret
Flegle, Doris
Forrest, Jeanne
Foster, Dorothy
Frederick, Violet
French, Lucille
Frick, Eva
Fritch, Dorotha
Fryman, Frances
Furman, Bernice

Geisel, Nina
Gilbert, Marion
Glenn, Mary
Goldberg, Lillian
Gorsuck, Inez
Gnegoine, Madonna
Grieshaber, Bertha
Grooms, Edith

Halib, Geneveve
Haddad, Mary
Haddad, Olga
Hanna, Mary
Hansen, Ruth
Harris, Elizabeth
Harrison, Evelyn
Hartsel, Ethel
Hashin, Lily
Hasselkus, Mary
Hauenstine, Pauline
Hayer, Margaret
Hays, Kathryn
Heffner, Dorothy
Heininger, Marguerite
Heistand, Ruth
Heretin, Elsie
Hilt, Helen
Hobbs, Mae
Hocker, Eva
Holly, Luella
Hoppe, Gladys
Hoppus, June
Horvheh, Julia
Howard, Marguerite
Huber, Mildred
Hubsher, Eleanor
Huyssen, Anthoneda

Jehrist, Angeline
Jacobs, Lola
Jacobs, Leola
Jamra, Geanette
Jaynen, Elmira
Johnson, Jeneibe
Johnson, Helen

Karou, Kathryn
Kelly, Thelma
Kemph, Helen
Kerstetler, Ruth
Keiper, Thelma
Kinnison, Marion
Kovacs, Irene
Kowalka, Edith
Krasky, Helen
Kratt, Virginia
Krompak, Helen
Krout, Lillian
Keaeckle, Annamarie

Lagger, Thelma
Lark, Marguerite
Lacer, Jesselyn
Lauer, Beatrice
Leaviff, Catherine
Lebowsky, Dorothy
Lederhaus, Frances
Lennex, Catherine
Linehan, Kathryn
Lorince, Rose
Luce, Lucille
Ludlow, Alma

McBride, Theone
McCormack, Emille
McCort, Wilma
McDowell, Helen
McDowell, Helen
McWicker, Thelma
Maben, Josephine
Marlowe, Verneice
Martin, Faye
Maseman, Mary Louise
Masney, Ann
Masney, Margaret
Mauthe, Lois
Mayer, Elizabeth
Mehring, Viola
Meier, Alice
Meier, Charlotte
Menard, Anola
Menne, Edith
Mesteller, Irene
Mezarous, Mary
Methena, Hazel
Metzer, Helen
Meyer, Ruth
Minier, Kathryn
Minx, Esther
Molnar, Julia
Montgomery, Irma
Moore, Catherine
Muntz, Anna
Murphy, Florence
Myers, Cleo

Nagel, Clrene
Nixon, Leona
Nolthers, Viloa
Norton, Cleo
Noviss, Martha

Olsen, Minnie

Palmer, Blanche
Parker, Thelma
Parker, Lila
Parkin, Madeline
Pasternak, Ida
Patrick, Virginia
Payden, Doris
Pelton, Florence
Percel, Margaret
Perkins, Edna
Perrier, Genevieve
Perry, Ruth
Phillips, Rosemary
Prager, Florence

Raerdon, Margie
Reed, Clandine
Reed, Ruth
Reese, Ruth
Reichart, Charlotte
Reifsteck, Margaret
Reinhart, Florence
Reinwald, Elma
Rew, Gladys
Rice, Rose Mary
Rich, Marcella
Roberts, Marcella
Rode, Martha
Rudolph, Edna
Rufty, Margaret

Sandroch, Alice
Schaller, Lucille
Scheub, Mary
Schoittlui, Lucille
Schroeder, Eleanor
Schultz, Wilma
Schuster, Dorothy
Schwartz, Lucille
Schwartz, Muriel
Seferian, Armenia
Shalhoup, Odema
Shendrick, Ethel
Shendrick, Ruby
Shendrick, Theresa
Shepard, Vera
Shepard, Mildred
Shifflar, Ilah
Shoup, Martha
Shredel, Helen
Shuer, Reita
Siek, Dolores
Siewert, Elmira
Simmons, Alma
Simmons, Geraldine
Skaff, Josephine
Skeldon, Clara
Slovak, Anna
Smith, Frances
Smith, Marjorie
Smith, Viva
Snyder, Beryl
Sommens, Grace
Stacy, Mary Jane
Sterling, Alys Mae
Stern, Helen
Stevens, Dorothy
Stewart, Maxine
Steakley, Gaxnette
Strouse, Donna
Stuart, Dorothy
Supvise, Clara
Susor, Helen
Suto, Margaret
Svida, Julia
Swanson, Mabel
Szabo, Mary

Tarczali, Ida
Taylor, Anna
Timm, Irene
Tizedas, Elizabeth
Tober, Elgea
Tomlinson, Marguerite

Uberroth, Helen

Vallette, Elizabeth
Vargo, Margaret
Vival, Anna Mae
Vincent, Helen
Virag, Irene
Vogel, Virginia

Wagoner, Marian
Walser, Maxine
Walter, Frances
Warner, June
Warren, Hildreth
Warren, Ruth
Weaner, Kathryn
Wharff, Mary
Wice, Marjorie
Wight, Catherine
Williams, Freda
Williams, Genevieve
Williams, Helen
Willis, Dorothy
Wilson, Ruth
Wink, Marguerite
Wischmeyer, Mildred
Withrou, Melba
Woods, Jewell
Wright, Armenthia
Wright, Blanche
Wright, Florence

Yeager, Virginia
Young, Almira
Young, Florence

Zillien, Eva

FRESHMAN BOYS

Abbot, Charles
Achinger, Joe
Allen, John
Alspaugh, Kenneth
Anspach, Paul
Anton, John
Apanaitis, Charles
Arduser, Robert
Arthur, Warren
Assaley, Fred

Bachmeyer, Edward
Badman, Harold
Baksa, John
Ball, Donald
Banks, Steve
Barney, Bunnard
Bauer, Clarence
Beck, Clarence
Bedee, Howard
Bedee, Ralph
Bennett, Martin
Beres, Robert
Bergman, John
Bernard, Charles
Birt, Richard
Bistayi, John
Bodi, Melvin
Boggs, Howard
Bohland, Donald
Bolander, Lowell
Borton, Virgil
Boysen, Alvin
Brandt, William
Brawn, Beryl
Brindly, George
Brown, Harold
Brown, Orrville
Brown, Ralph
Brown, Rex David
Buffington, Elwood
Burkett, John
Burr, Clifford
Buyakie, Joseph

Cadaret, Lawrence
Cann, Warren
Carr, Russell
Chetister, Jack
Conklin, Howard
Coneod, Victor
Cook, Earl
Cook, James
Corbin, Stienily
Cowley, Richard
Crane, Orville
Crosby, Orrville

Dahmer, Conrad
Damrauer, Earnest
David, Lenard
Debien, Floyd
Denman, James
Drulard, Norman
Dudderar, Charles
Durham, William
Duty, Harold

Eckelman, Wilfred
Eichner, Kenneth
Eiseman, Robert
Elston, Charles
Eyster, Richard

Feher, Louis
Fields, Henderson
Firsdon, Harry
Fischer, Mark
Fishman, Morris
Flegle, Alvin
Forman, John
Forrest, Glenn
Frantz, John
Fravor, Lyle
Fullop, George
Funk, Virgil

Gale, Frederick
Gabil, Frank
Gaertner, Morgan
Gall, Joseph
Garard, George
Garey, Max
Gan, Earl
George, Melvin
Gibbs, Thomas
Gillispie, James
Gonia, Roy
Gooch, Robert
Gril, John

Habib, Teddy
Hanna, Paul
Hannann, George
Hanneken, Charles
Hasselkus, Kenneth
Hecklinger, Herbert
Heffner, Dale
Hilmlrechf, Henry
Hennessy, Leon
Henningsen, Lester
Heringhausen, John
Hilyand, Paul
Hinkle, Earnest
Hoffman, Henry
Horvath, Valentine
Howell, Allen
Hunst, Donald

Jaeschke, Donald
Jawarski, Frank
Johnson, Elmo
Johnson, Joseph
Johnson, Walter
Jones, Floyd
Jones, Tom
Julius, Robert

Kagin, Billy
Kaiser, Earl
Kalmlack, Dave
Kalmbach, Lynn
Keiser, Joseph
Keller, Joe
Kelting, Russel
Kenneman, Earl
Kern, Earl
Kesmeyer, Kenneth
Keyes, Luxon
Klaurtter, George
Klotz, John
Knee, Vernon
Koister, Charles
Kohn, Howard
Kohut, George
Kolling, Lester

Konoff, Robert
Konz, Ronald
Kovacs, Frank
Kruse, Walter
Kuerten, Herbert

Lamb, Cecil
Lange, Melvin
Lannen, Chester
Leach, Randall
Leffler, Winston
Lehr, Glen
Leslie, Robert
Lever, Jack
Levingston, Neil
Lewis, Harlan
Libbey, William
Long, Arthur
Loudenslager, Miles
Luce, Max

McBride, Robert
McCoy, George
McDonald, Edward
McDowell, Paul
McGarvey, Elmer
McHue, Thomas
McLaughlin, Karl

Maltman, Arden
Mammet, Robert
Margy, Alex
Marker, John
Martin, James
Marshall, Homer
Mastos, Teddy
Matheeff, Alex
Mayer, Eddie
Mays, Robert
Meister, Melvin
Metzger, Carl
Meyers, Elmer
Miller, George
Miller, Leslie
Milles, William
Milligon, Bruce
Mittlehauser, Ted
Molnar, George
Moon, Darol
Morton, Woodrow
Morton, Lyle
Murphy, George
Murphy, Ray
Murray, James
Myers, Fred

Nassar, Nathan
Navarre, Fred
Nearing, Everett
Nessif, Edward

Oberdier, Cecil
Opre, Joe
Ora, Franklin
Ory, Eddie
Osborn, Earnest H.
Ousky, Anthony

Palmer, Arthur
Parker, Edward
Parker, William
Parsons, Thomas
Paskan, Julius
Patrilla, Earnest
Perry, Howard
Perry, John
Phillip, Charles
Phillips, Harold
Pollock, Harold
Porentas, George

Radvanski, Alexander
Raizk, Admond
Rees, Charles
Rens, Kenneth
Rike, Charles
Rippel, Robert
Roberts, Kenneth
Roughton, Gordon
Rummel, Melvin
Rutter, Louis

Sakadi, Fred
Sanderson, Jesse
Sarvis, Wilbur
Schaber, Lawson
Scharff, Norman
Schafer, Leonard
Schlegel, Charles
Smeider, John
Schiamekes, Joseph
Schultz, Edward
Schultz, Harold
Schultz, Marvin
Scott, Williard
Selb, Billy
Sell, Melvin
Shafer, Robert
Shaw, Frank
Shuff, James
Sifter, Eugene
Simon, Joseph
Skaff, Louis
Skaff, Victor
Slagle, Kenneth
Smeltzer, Harrison
Smith, Edward
Smith, Paul
Smith, William
Snow, Vernon
Soncrant, Paul
Steakly, Frank
Suson, Glen

Taits, Robert
Tatroe, Jack
Thompson, Marion
Thompson, Melvin
Thornton, Charles
Toth, Frank
Toth, Steven
Truman, Fenton

Van Cise, George
Vanders, Richard
Vanyo, Julius
Vargo, John
Vorderburg, Marvin

Wagner, Pierce
Wagner, Roy
Walker, Raymond
Warren, Carl
Wash, Steve
Welling, Gerald
Wheeler, Arthur
Wheeler, Leslie
Whitacre, Richard
White, Robert
White, William

Whiting, Merton
Whitmore, Austin
Wickenden, Richard
Widmer, Donald
Widmer, Veryl
Winover, Raymond
Wischmeyer, Raymond
Witherell, Glen

Yates, Nelson
Young, Herbert
Young, Paul

Zahrly, James
Zak, Joe
Zam, Paul
Zilles, Norman

Scholarship Honor Students

Honor Roll

SENIOR CLASS

Samuel Campbell
Lotus Eberle
Pauline Heistand
John Insprucker
Elaine Knisely
Myrtle Michael
Stanley Sander
Josephine Shatto
Norman Staiger
Walter Wilcox

JUNIOR CLASS

Laura Robins
William Fernow
Ruth Wacke
Kathryn Miller
Beth Burman
Betty Teegardin
Marcia Flynn
Clarence Hecklinger
Freda Taylor
Catherine Pearce

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Louis Ansara
Dorothy Schell
Ella Mae Rike
Valerie Justiss
Mae Schessler
Ruth Krieger
Marthabelle McClure
Roland Hudson
Kathryn Timm

FRESHMAN CLASS

Austin Whitmore
Vasil Georgeff
Dorothea Baumgardner
Julia Brezvai
Mary Hasselkus
Ruth Heistand
Jeannette Jamra
George Molnar
Thomas Parsons
Wilbur Sarris
Richard Whitacre
Irene Burbaugh

Honorably Mentioned

SENIOR CLASS

Elsie Wyler
Dorcas Early
Doris Evans
Maxine Hodge
Bruce Davis
Ruth Naylor

JUNIOR CLASS

Helen Sterling
Virginia Palmer
Nelson Snyder
Charles Sandrock
Victoria Toteff

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Iola Scot
Alice Richter
Winifred Stoner
Rose Vogeli
Eleanor Vogel
Louise Roper
Gale Buerk
Russell Tipton
Rolland Meister

FRESHMAN CLASS

Robert Julius
Ruth Ackerman
Ruth Kerstetter
Blanche Palmer
Marjory Rairdon
Ruby Schendrick
Helen Vincent
Maxine Walser

Organizations

Zet and Peri, Forum and Q. D.;
Friendship, Hi-Y, Art, and Altobee;
Musicians and linguists;
Commerical-ites and scientists;
Who are we to say which is the best?
Only they who have stood the real test
Of membership can truly judge, while we
But write the records here for all to see.

L. EBERLE.

Student's Standard of Ideals

Morrison R. Waite High School

CHARACTER—I will strive to keep my character above reproach, untainted by forces from without or within.

SCHOLARSHIP—I will take pride in keeping my standard of scholarship high, that I may be ready to take advantage of every opportunity that arises.

LOYALTY—I will uphold the time honored name of Morrison R. Waite High School by what I say and what I do.

HONESTY—I will be honest and truthful.

SELF-CONTROL—I will strive to dominate my own will, since self-control is essential to leadership.

CLEANLINESS—I will endeavor to keep my person, the school, and the campus neat and clean.

COURTESY—I will see that my actions are courteous at all times.

RESPONSIBILITY—I will be responsible for all my actions in or out of school and will do my part in bearing the burdens of the daily school curriculum.

FELLOWSHIP—I will try to see only the best in my fellow classmates, to value their friendship as I would have them value mine.

SPORTSMANSHIP—I will win and lose like a man and I will strive to give fair play the upper hand.

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The Student Council.

First Row—Naylor, Gable, Eggleston, Slater, Bainter, Garbe, Schnell, Lehmann. *Second Row*—Michael, Wine Wilkinson, Gaide, Keller, Siler, Marquardt, Aubry, Childers. *Third Row*—Lamoreaux, Hall, Conway, Heistand, Knauss, Robins, Burman, Birch, Lindner, Suhrweier. *Fourth Row*—Everett, Roper, Whitmarsh, Kagin, Monto Reeves, Felton. *Fifth Row*—Davis, Vanders, Bickford, Reifert, Kohring, Wendt, Gardner, Steele.

Student Council

President	CONDON BAINTER
Vice-President	ALICE EGGLESTON
Secretary	MILDRED GARBE
Treasurer	THEODORE SLATER
Sergeant-at-Arms	JACK HALEY

THE Student Council, a vital part of all the modern high schools of today, has proven a big success at Waite this year. The council is composed of the Presidents of the organizations and representatives from each Home Room.

Its purpose is to work for a better and bigger Waite. With the help of the faculty the council has conducted a campaign which bettered the conditions during the lunch period and at the Auditorium sessions.

Hall Keller Butler Gaide Grow

Zetalethean Literary Society

President	Laurene Hall
Vice-President	Elizabeth Keller
Secretary	Ruth Butler
Treasurer	Miriam Gaide
Sergeant-at-Arms	Kathryn Grow
Reporter	Lotus Eberle
Chaplain	Esther Burnworth

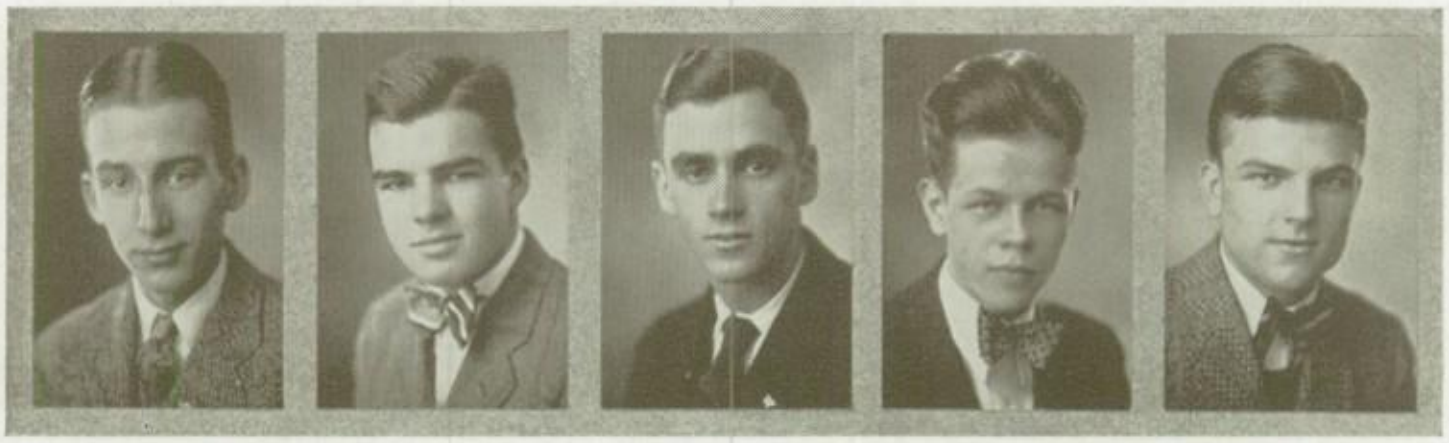
THIS year the Zets have more than lived up to the expectations of the members. With the topic, "Contemporary Writers" as a subject for the school year's literary work, interesting programs have been given by both the members and the faculty advisers. During the football season, the Zets won the pennant for the best mass meeting, and at the close of the first semester, they were rated first of the four literary societies in scholarship. For the social activities, few Zets will forget the roast at Sunset Park, October 6,

Kroetz Moon | Rahmstock Hood | Dahme Moon | Claus Laughlin | Robins Knauss | Wilson Quiggle

Eberle Burnworth Gable Baumker Heistand

or the coasting party at Ottawa Park, January 5. The next month contained only the usual spreads and theater parties, until the Zets gave a tea for the faculty. This took place February 13, in the library, which was decorated in honor of Saint Valentine. Then, February 21, the Zet couple party was held at the Auto-Lite club. Need I add that every one enjoyed himself? The Zet dance committee now enters the limelight, working steadily until the climax of March 16, the presentation of the annual dance, the Deep Sea Drag. For this event, the gym was transformed into an ocean floor wonderland, with queer sea creatures, and brilliant ocean plants for decorations. Ray Humphreys and his Serenaders provided the music. Then, in the spring, the annual banquet, the last yearly event was held. Here we ate, and danced, and said goodbye, some of us to return again, next year, and some of us to leave as seniors, taking with us happy memories of a successful year as Zets, and friends.

Wells Hasselkus | Mayse Duncan | Boyne Stienmetz | Peters Wilkinson | Melcher Swartz | Border Winzler



Steele Skinner Davis Sander Monto

Forum Literary Society

President	LAURENCE STEELE
Vice-President	HAROLD SKINNER
Secretary	BRUCE DAVIS
Treasurer	STANLEY SANDER
Sergeant-at-Arms	EDWIN MONTO
Censor	CARLTON SIEGEL
Chaplain	BURTON SHARPE

Haley Berry | Durr Guss | Skeldon Sarra | McCreery Bickford | Cook Jackson | Russ Rae

Siegel Sharpe Bruce Roper Jackson

Forum

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

THIS is Station F-O-R-U-M broadcasting on a couple of bi-cycles without any authority. And now our publicity agent will tell you why the Forum Literary Society will be the best club in the school next year."

"Friends and those who know me better: The younger generation of Waite High School as inspected and approved by the club are up-and-coming lads of whom big things are expected. Most of them have already proven their worth and ability as leaders in other affairs of the school, mainly in the Junior Hi-Y. They are real leaders and possess an abundance of initiative. Watch their smoke! Thank you."

"Now we shall hear the club reporter."

"Friends in Waite High: The club started the year by selecting its very distinctive distinctions—Caps and Jackets. They followed this up by losing the football game but what revenge they got during the basketball season! In the first part of the new year they inaugurated the social season with their annual Dance. This year it was the Bastille Ball, having as its theme the old Bastille prison of France. The music was capably furnished by Spratt's Orchestra. On March 23, 1929, the Peris and Forumites held a joint Couple Party at the Woman's Building. All who attended these two affairs enjoyed themselves immensely even though the club did not enjoy it financially. We culminated the year's activities with a Spring initiation. We look back with pleasure at what we have done this year."

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, with this brief resume of the year 1928-9, we are signing off until the next issue of the Purple And Gold appears."

Bardsley Campey Trauger Monto Wittel Consaul Busick Sheridan Siek Speakman Rouston Guss

Garbe Skilliter Dean Overmyer Willoh

Periclean Literary Society

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MILDRED GARBE
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – MELVA SKILLITER
Corresponding Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – JESSIE DEAN
Recording Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – ELIZABETH OVERMYER
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – RUTH WILLOH
Reporter – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – EVELYN AUBRY
Chaplain – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – ALICE EGGLESTON
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – – – – – – – – – – KATHRYN CAVES
Censor – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARION KERN

THE Periclean Literary Society has been outstanding in many social and intellectual activities under the guidance of its president, Mildred Garbe. The theme for its bi-monthly programs was "Travel." At every meeting the Peris visted a different country.

At one of their meetings the Pericleans entertained the faculty and the Forum, Quill and Dagger, and Zetalethean societies by having Mr. Christen talk about Switzerland.

During the Football season the Peris conducted a clever mass meeting called Football School Days.

Treter Steiert Lindner Bell Birch Stephenson Teegardin
Guy Overmyer Scharer Hirth Marquardt Young Burwell

Aubry Eggleston Caves Kern Knisely

In a social way the Peris were always on the alert. The first event was the roast which was held at Caple's Cabin.

At the monthly spreads and theatre parties every girl became more and more acquainted with the society and its members.

The girls received their distinctive rings at the Christmas spread which was held at Ruth Krieger's home.

The Peris celebrated Washington's birthday by having a George Washington Bridge Tea at the Commodore Perry Hotel. This affair, under the supervision of Elaine Knisely, was a huge success.

Then came the most important activity of the Periclean year. The annual dance under the name of Peri Cruise was held in the Waite Gym on the evening of April 6. Evelyn Aubry was chairman of the affair.

Kathryn Caves was chairman of the annual Peri couple party which was held on April twenty-seventh.

Next, the Peris entertained the Scott and Libbey societies, sponsoring a Chinese Tea.

Later came the annual banquet where all the Pericleans of the city assembled for an all-around good time.

Then, at last, came a time when every senior's heart was saddened at the thought of the necessity of leaving her beloved society. So, at last this very successful Peri season was brought to a close at the farewell spread in the home of Marian Kern.

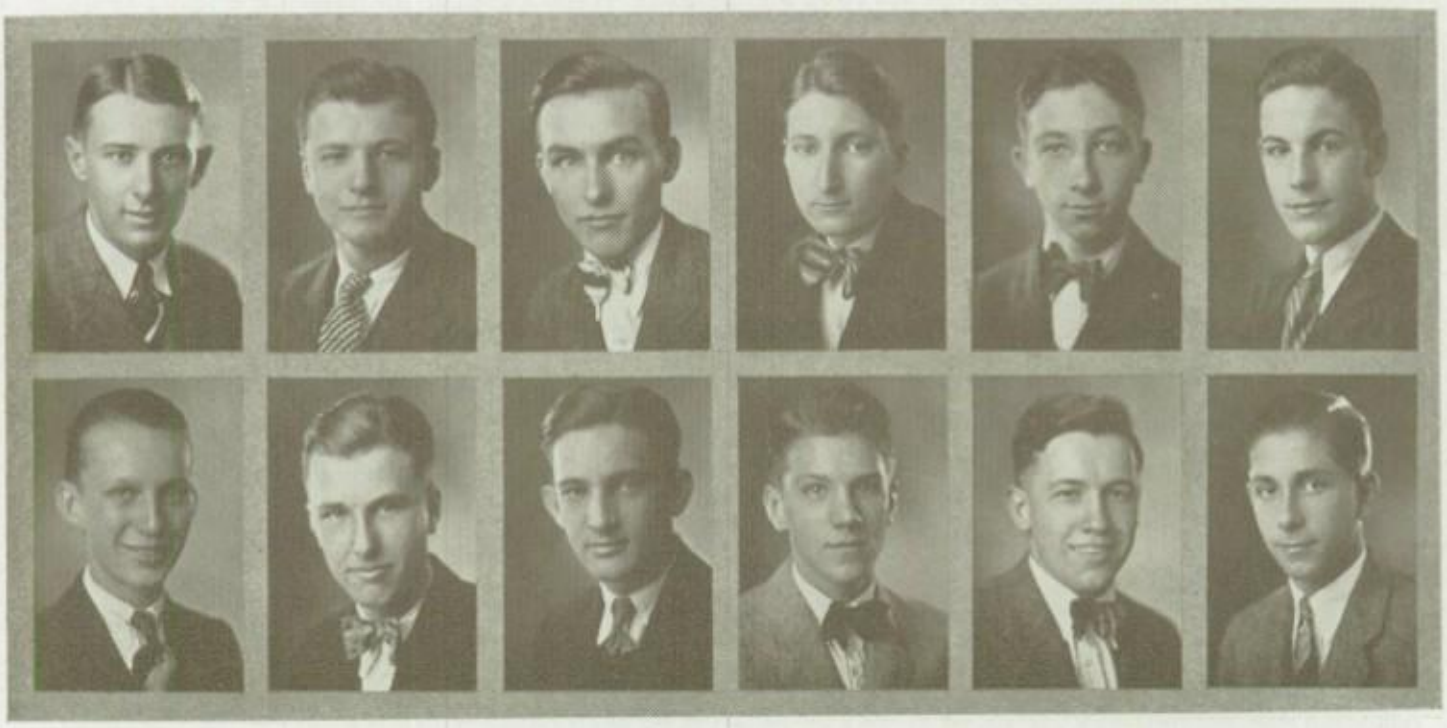
Althaus Laufketter Tomkins Flynn Albrecht Potter Schneider Kasdorf Gerhing MacDonald Eggert Vogeli Sterling Glenn

Slater Campbell Alexander Klaiber MacVay

Quill and Dagger Literary Society

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – THEODORE SLATER
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – SAMUEL CAMPBELL
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – HAROLD ALEXANDER
Corresponding Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – LOUIS KLAIBER
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – HERBERT MACVAY
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – – – – – – – – – CONDON BAINTER
Chaplain – – – – – – – – – – – – – – WILLIAM WILES
Representative – – – – – – – – – – – – – LOUIS BARTLETT

Motto – – – – – – – – – – – – – – FRATRES IN FACULTATE
Colors – – – – – – – – – – – – – – BLACK AND GOLD



Duhaime Kagin Tschappet Willis Widman Kock
Nelson Belkofer Stutzman Vanders Wilcott Sluhan

Bainter Wiles Bartlett Seeley Fenstermaker

THIS year the Quill and Dagger Literary Society has more than lived up to the standing set in previous years. It has taken a lively interest in both literary and social activities. The meetings were supplemented by Faculty talks and discussions.

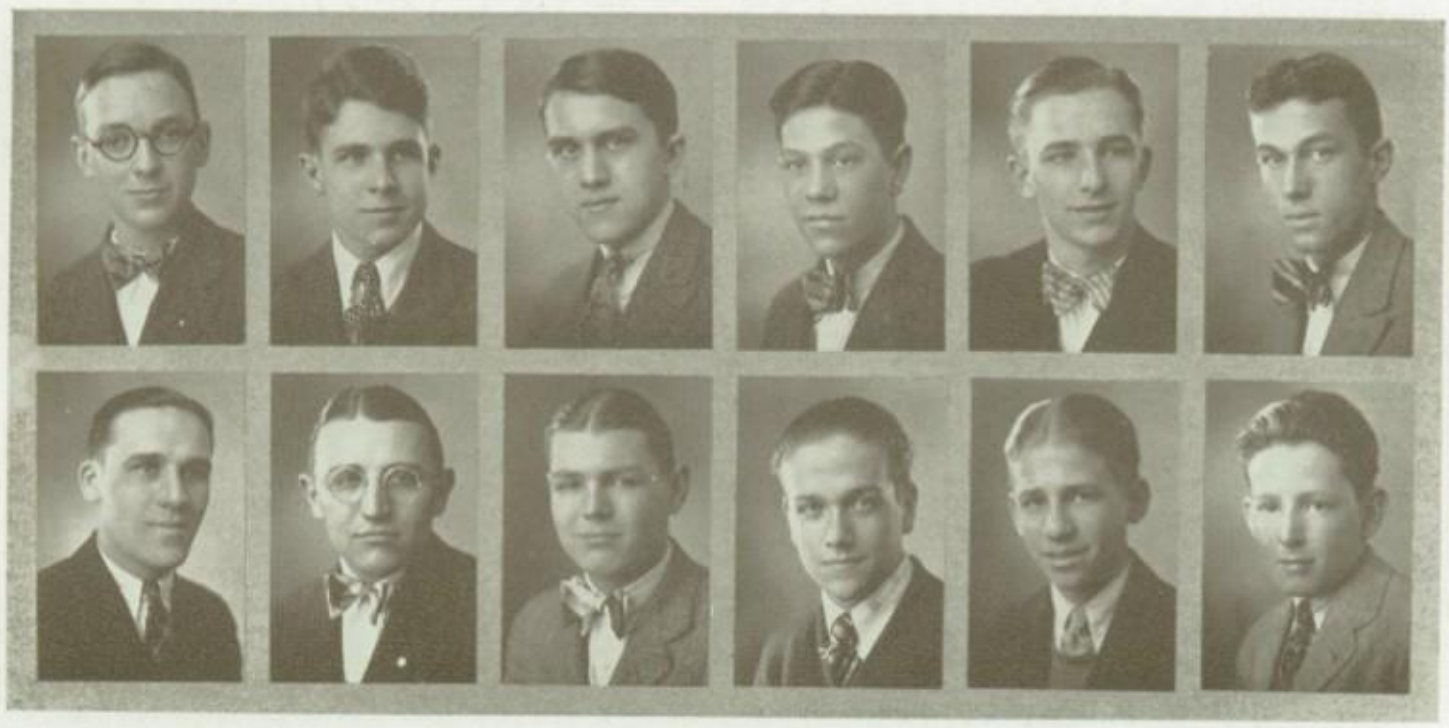
The Quill and Dagger Literary Society purpose is to encourage the study of literature, to develop the art of public speaking and debating, and to cultivate sociability and good fellowship among its members.

In the annual football classic with the Forum, the Q D's were victorious by the score of 7 - 0.

The fellows started the year with a roast at the Chippiwa Country Club.

The Q D's held their annual couple party at the Auto Lite Club.

Their dance was one of the outstanding social events of the year.



Cowley Nestroff | Whitmarsh Mesteller | Eberlin Mesteller | Thayer Webber | Garbe Behrendt | Luzius Sievert

First Row—Siler, Bloomer, Eggleston, Marquardt, Moon, Burman, Stamer. *Second Row*—Wilson, Palmer, Friend, Owen, Schnell, Winzler, Albrecht, Childers. *Third Row*—Henzler, Carter, Knisely, Heistand, Kasdorf, Heinig, Lameraux, Hasselkuss, Pritchett.

Senior Friendship Club

President	ALICE EGGLESTON
Vice-President	JANE MARQUARDT
Secretary	MELVA SKILLITER
Treasurer	ANNABEL BLOOMER
Sergeant-at-Arms	RUTH WHEELER
Chaplain	BETH BURMAN
Representative	MARION MOON

First Row—Naylor, Butler, Steiert, Gaide, Keller, Baumker, Weaver. *Second Row*—Wilkinson, Lindner, Gatzke, McElroy, Menne, Tansel, Martin. *Third Row*—Bell, Aubry, Garbe, Birch, Guy, Gipe. *Fourth Row*—Strayer, Blessman, Robins, Gehring, Swartz, Blair, Purrett.

Senior Friendship Club

THE Friendship Club began its yearly program with a buoyant spirit. The theme for the year, "Castles," did much to inspire good work. Miss Goodall's Bible discussions were very valuable to the members.

Each member showed the usual interest in her orphan from the Miami Children's Home. The girls sold candy at several of the football games and Glee Club presentations. They also joined the other Friendship girls in the city in presenting a Child Labor Program at the Y. W. C. A.

Socially they had many good times at the spreads and other doings at the Y. W. C. A. besides the parties with the Hi-Y boys and their banquet.

The Senior Friendship girls wish the best of luck and success to the girls who are destined to carry on so big a project.

First Row—Carpenter, Hammond, Rairdon, Lunt, Overmyer, Wynn, Baur, Voit. *Second Row*—Rike, Prichett. Martin, Ronan, Stoner, Salter, Hardy, Shendler. *Third Row*—Naylor, Dolph, Fuller, Withrow, Jewett, Shank, Hague.

Junior Friendship Club

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARJORIE OVERMYER
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – ALICE WYNN
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARILYN TAYLOR
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARGARET EGGERT
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – – – – – – – – – – FRANCIS BROWN
Reporter – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – JUNE COX
Chaplain – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – RENILDE BAUER

THE Junior Friendship Club has finished another successful year. The Club is composed of sophomore and freshman girls.

The social activities such as orphan entertainments and parties with the Junior Hi-Y were enjoyed by all.

The annual Friendship banquet was held February 5.

The theme for the year was "Castles."

Advisers were Miss Bumgardner, Mrs. Shawen, and Mrs. Hall.

First Row—Rouston, Eberlin, Busick, Campbell, Roper, Wiles, Davis. *Second Row*—Steele, Nelson, Kackley, Consaul, Russ, Jackson, Bartlett, Sander. *Third Row*—Haley, Klaiber, Monto, Dippery, Duhaime, Guss, Alexander, Sheridan. *Fourth Row*—Bickford, Hecklinger, Beck, Koppius, Todd, Beck, Bruce.

Senior *Hi-Y* Club

President	THOMAS ROPER
Vice-President	SAMUEL CAMPBELL
Secretary	LAURENCE STEELE
Treasurer	HAROLD SKINNER
Sergeant-at-Arms	JACK HALEY
Chaplain	HOMER NELSON

"AND they got the Freshman acquainted." That was the first organized effort of the Senior Hi-Y for they sponsored the Freshman Mixer. The school organizations were able to start work much earlier this year and with Tom Roper at the head, our Hi-Y Club was an early leader. This Club was responsible for many an interesting and inspirational talk. Among the speakers were Miss Margaret Slattery, Dr. Dwinart, and Mr. Slutz. The Club program of mental, moral and physical development took form through efforts of able advisors. Waite Hi-Y took part in the open forum meeting at the Y. M. C. A. and staged a Kid Party, never to be forgotten.

Don't forget that Hi-Y Minstrel show either, for it was a real treat. It can be sincerely said that the Waite Senior Hi-Y lived up to its high ideals and promoted clean, spirited program as it had done in the years past.

First Row—Greeley, Payden, Wertz, Keith, Everett, Tipton. *Second Row*—McKee, Vobbe, McCreery, Tansel, Flesh, Koester, Key. *Third Row*—Monto, Weber, Willmore, George, Matile, Kemp.

Junior Hi-Y Club

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – EUGENE EVERETT
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – WARREN KEITH
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – RUSSELL TIPTON
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –ROBERT WERTZ
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – – – – – – – – – WILLIAM MATILE
Chaplain – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – GAYLE VOBBE

THOUGH having but few members at the beginning of the year, the Junior Hi-Y carried out everything in the fine programs which it had planned.

During the year it had several parties with the Junior Friendship Club and took part in the forums which were held for both clubs in the Y. W. C. A.

Among the splendid programs were many interesting talks by teachers, coaches, ministers, Y. M. C. A. men and others.

We who are leaving all hope that they have instilled the great ideals of the club in the hearts of those who follow so that they may continue even better than we.

First Row—Childers, Baumker, Guy, Birch, Gehring, Robins, Stamer. *Second Row*—Marquardt, Gaide, Keller, Holl, Heinig, Kasdorf. *Third Row*—Lampton, Cowley, Todd, Osborne, Reeves.

Alchemist

President	Robert Lampton
Vice-President	Laurene Hall
Secretary	Eleanor Baumker
Treasurer	Herbert MacVay
Sergeant-at-Arms	Burton Sharpe
Chaplain	Jane Marquardt

A LOYAL Alchemist never stopped the rush of President Bob Lampton on Monday mornings. He knew that the announcement for the Thursday's meeting had to be in the office by 8:25 on that day. And the programs which he hurried to announce were always good ones. One of the most important things that the club did this year was to take in some twenty-five new members.

At a few of our meetings men of importance in the Chemistry line of the City came over to our school to talk to us and to explain some of the mysteries of the Chemistry field. This idea was not new but the subjects were different.

This Club is open to Juniors and Seniors taking Chemistry or Physics and making a grade of at least C. Members are admitted by invitation only.

Miss Howard is the club adviser.

First Row—Cowley, Portman, Rosenthal, Kagin, Bardsley, Monto, Soncrantz, Webber. *Second Row*—Kerman, George, Novotny, Davis, Hartwig, Rowley, Graver, Reinig. *Third Row*—Speakman, Petroff, Shottlekorb, Klaiber, Kock, Alexander, Rhodes, Mesteller. *Fourth Row*—Luzius, Patterson, Mesteller, Koppius, Dilley, Whitmarsh, Vanders

Engineers

President	Fred Bardsley
Vice-President	Hela Kagin
Secretary	Richard Rosenthal
Treasurer	Edwin Monto
Sergeant-at-Arms	William Wiles
Chaplain	Henry Vanders

THIS year, the Engineer's society feels that it has accomplished very noteworthy things. The outstanding event was the initiation at which every pledge was welcomed into the club. Visits were made to the Textileather Co., the Auto-Lite and other plants at which they learned many interesting things.

At each of the weekly meetings, fine programs were presented by members of the Engineer's Club. Summing up the year, the society can safely say that it has done much to further the interests of its members.

First Row—Weaver, Hodge, Moon, Nelms, Hanneken. *Second Row*—Dieball, Duncan, Wacke, Taylor, Ordway, Smaltz, Shelles. *Third Row*—Schissler, Stoner, Streetz, Micheal, Evans.

Optimates

Consuls – – – – – – – – – – CHARLES SANDROCK, MYRTLE MICHAEL
Scribe – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARION MOON
Quaestor – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – JOHN SHERIDAN
Censor – – – – – – – – – – – – RUTH WACKE, THEO TAYLOR
Aediles – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MAXINE HODGE

THE Optimates began this year to follow out a theme in their programs for each meeting. They felt that the study of the Roman holidays would be interesting and helpful to the students. The aim of the club is to learn the customs of the people of ancient Rome.

It was amusing at each meeting to hear the quaint Latin quotation given by the members as their answers to the roll call.

Christmas songs translated into Latin were sung at the Christmas party. At several other meetings our patriotic songs were sung.

The club is comparatively new at Waite but is growing steadily.

First Row—Palmer, Pritchett, Aubry, Knisely, Purrett, Garbe, Siegel. *Second Row*—Heistand, Butler, Bartlett, Drummond, Jackson, Lamoreaux, Petcoff.

Le Cercle Francais

President	Evelyn Aubry
Vice-President	Ruth Willoh
Secretary	Marion Kern
Treasurer	Burton Sharpe
Sergeant-at-Arms	Derald Doxsie
Representative	Melva Skilliter

THIS year Le Cercle Francais conducted its monthly meetings in French. The theme which was carried out very well was called France and Its People.

A program committee led by Pauline Hiestand developed very interesting entertainments. At one of the meetings a French play "Nicette" was given. This was decidedly entertaining.

On March eighth the club gave a dance in the Waite Gym. Elaine Knisely was chairman of the affair which proved to be very successful.

The final meeting of the year was a theater party which was followed by a spread held in the home of Evelyn Aubry, president of Le Cercle Francais.

Miss Griffith was advisor of the club.

First Row—Cotner, Carter, Kern, Walker, Menne, Snyder, Scherett. *Second Row*—Schramak, Pankratz, Martin, Surtman, Sberck, Weaver, Jacobs. *Third Row*—Meier, Kostoff, Bray, Stipes, Freer, Capron, Koester. *Fourth Row*—Mills, Nichols, Nerdos, Davis, Marlowe, Duncan, Pierce, Bahnsen.

Commercial Club

Founded 1922

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – PAUL AKOS
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – HELEN SWARTZ
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – –MADELINE KNAUSS
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – KENNETH LEROY
Representative – – – – – – – – – – – – EVELYN SURTMAN
Chaplain – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – RUBY DICKY

Motto – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – CORPE DIEM

THE Commercial Club this year has carried out the idea set forth by the constitution; that purpose is getting the members better acquainted with the activities of the business world. The meetings during the year have been both interesting and educational, consisting of talks on commercial affairs, given by prominent business men.

The initiation in charge of the officers brought both pleasure and thrills. During the year several social events including the "Whoopee Hop" enabled the members to become better acquainted.

The advisers are Mr. Pearsall, Miss Foote, Mrs. Hartnett, Miss Commager, Mr. Severance, Mr. Jaeger, Mr. Bricker, and Mr. Moffatt, all of whose kindly criticisms and suggestions have been helpful throughout the year.

First Row—Gehring, Marlowe, Davis, Garbe, Marlowe. *Second Row*—Birch, Drummond, Russ, Knisely, Steele, Blessman. *Third Row*—Lindner, Hardy, Strayer, Streetz, Siegel.

Altobee Art Club

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – JOHN OBERKISER
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – KATHRYN GROW
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – JANE WINE
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – GRACE STREETZ
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – – – – – – – – – – LUTHER BEHRENDT
Reporter – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – EDWIN BELLVILLE

THE Altobee Art Club started the year with its Hallowe'en initiation and election of officers.

The Art Club has had a very successful year. About thirty-five members were initiated to fill the vacancies left by last year's graduates.

Mr. Cartwright, lecturer on Modern Drama, gave us a good motto. He said, "Have a hobby and stick to it."

We can truthfully say that we enjoyed our annual Valentine party.

Later at an open meeting in the auditorium the art students showed their skill in art antics. The other big feature of this program was the entertainment given by the Monto Melody Boys.

Mr. Mathis favored us by presenting the opera Rigoletto at another open meeting. Through the courtesy of the Grinnel Brothers the presentation of this opera was made possible.

First Row—Irwin, Owen, Strayer, Wharff, Suhrweier, Fehlberg, Wagner Wacke, Weaver, Martin. *Second Row*—McAran, Henzler, Shelles, Werner, Stoll, Wales, Rosie, Stacy, Siegel, Stevens. *Third Row*—Marlowe, Boyer, Avery, Blessman, Askins, Streetz, Marlowe, Meek, Childers.

Home Economics Club

President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – ALMA SUHRWEIER
Vice-President – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – MARIE SCOTT
Secretary – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – FLORENCE STRAYER
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – RUTH WACKE
Recorder – – – – – – – – – – – – – – – ARLEEN OWEN

THE Home Economics Club of Waite High School came into existence in the year 1927-'28. In spite of its short life it has met with great success. The different activities were carefully arranged and attendance increased through the ambitious efforts of the club.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate interest in activities of the home, to study changing ideas and methods of homemaking, and to establish a bond of friendship among the girls interested in this field of work.

Various programs have included discussions on dress, Junior Red Cross Course now given at Waite, and courtesy. A number of parties were given throughout the year; the meetings were all of interest.

The Club is a member of the National Home Economics Association.

The senior girls wish all possible success to those who carry on the work of the club.

The Making of An Annual

ONE of the most interesting things in a school is its Publications. If good annuals are to be had much hard work is involved and co-operation of the whole school is needed.

At the opening of the school year the students are given an opportunity to show their interest when a call is given for those who would like to work on the staff. Many more students apply than can be used, but each person is given careful consideration and the best workers given the various jobs.

After the staff is chosen work begins. The first job is that of choosing a theme. In order to have unity in a book some definite plan must be followed. This year for the first time a committee of seniors, Bruce Davis, Elaine Knisely, Ruth Naylor, Lawrence Steele, Lotus Eberle, and Alice Eggleston held several meetings and decided on a modernistic number.

Then came photographing the senior class. Seeing that three hundred people have their pictures taken is no small job and takes much time and patience. A contract is made with a good photographer who takes all of the pictures. Besides pictures of the senior class there are group pictures of the organizations, the junior class and basketball and football squads to be taken. The photographer supplies the staff with a glossy of each person. These are cut to a uniform size and mounted on a large sheet of gray mounting paper.

These panels are then sent to the engraver who by taking a picture of it reduces it to the size which appears in the book. A copper half-tone is made which is sent to the printer and a proof is sent to the staff.

One of the most interesting things about an annual is the "dummy." This serves as a guide to the printer. It consists of pages numbered as they will appear in the finished book. On each page is pasted the printed matter and the proof of the cuts to appear on that page.

Listing the freshmen and sophomores, although they don't have pictures, is a big job. To copy the names from the ink schedules takes a lot of time.

An annual without any literary work would not be interesting. The wonderful poems and write-ups in this annual are from the pen of Lotus Eberle.

In order to carry out a theme successfully good division pages are necessary. The modernistic designs of this year were drawn by Lawrence Steele. The beauty of an annual depends on the art work and the Annual Board thanks the art classes for their kind co-operation in the art department.

The cover of an annual should carry out the theme also. When we decided on a modernistic theme we sent to the D. J. Molloy Co., in Chicago, stating what we wished to have and they sent us several cover designs. The committee decided on the kind they wished and this was sent again to the company. The artist there drew a cover design in color, which was sent to us for final approval.

For the scenic section, the pictures in the opening section, the Annual Board is indebted to Mr. C. L. Preston, a prominent Toledo commercial artist. We wish to thank Mr. Preston for his kind interest in our work.

Each day's doings are recorded in the calendar which is really a school diary. Along with this goes the snap-shots where we can see ourselves as others see us.

All in all, the making of an Annual is a big job which takes much interest, work and co-operation.

RUTH A. NAYLOR.

First Row—Wilkinson, Gaide, Keller, Heistand, Tansel, Naylor, Aubry. *Second Row*—Eberle, Palmer McElroy, Gatzke, Lindner, Marquardt, Eggleston, Henzler. *Third Row*—Childers, Marlowe, Davis, Steele, Roper, Hanneken, Menne, Owen.

Retina Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Pauline Heistand
Associate Editor	Sarah Tansel
Literature	Lotus Eberle
Book Reviews	Helen Hanneken
Poetry	Esther Menne
Greater Waite	Anita Childers
Art and Dramatics	Lawrence Steele, Louise Lindner
Senior Write-Ups	Alice Eggleston
Office Boy	Theloa Gatzke, Sidona McElroy
Gossip	Virginia Wilkinson, Elza Henzler
Exchange	Arleen Owen
Organizations	Jane Marquardt
Alumni	Louise Pfaff
Faculty	Thomas Roper, Ruth Naylor
Athletics	Elizabeth Keller, Glenn Martin
Humor	Evelyn Aubry, Carlton Siegel
Publicity	Virginia Palmer
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Secretary and Treasurer	Miriam Gaide
General Adviser	Mr. Pollock
Literary Adviser	Mrs. Steinhauer
Art Adviser	Miss Kershner
Financial Adviser	Mr. Nauts

First Row—Snyder, Miller, Albrecht, Knauss, Naylor, Hanneken, Henzler, Friend. *Second Row*—Lamoreaux, Lehmann, Seiler, Eberle, Keller, Gaide, Marquardt, Lindner. *Third Row*—Davis, Wiles, Lusher, Pierce, Menne, Robins, Butler. *Fourth Row*—Alexander, Whitmarsh, Hartwig, Sander, Gladieux, Webber, Reeves. *Fifth Row*—Sander, Monto, Bickford, Roper, Guss, Scott.

Home Room Representatives

ON THE Home Room Representatives rest the important job of collecting subscriptions for the Retina and Purple and Gold. The Annual Board and Retina staff wish to thank this group of willing workers for their co-operation which makes publications possible.

101 Bernard Brown
105 Herman Hartwig
108 Virginia Lusher
110 Shirley Snyder
112 Edwin Monto
115 Margaret Kostaff
116 Ralph Whitmarsh
116 Esther Menne
116 Thomas Roper
116 Marshall Gladieux
117 Eleanor Cole
120 Janice Ketcham
120a Dorothy Clifton
122 Edith Ein
123 Victoria Toteff
124 Helen Busdicker
127 Elza Henzler
129 Evelyn Hague
131 Frieda Lehman
133 Ned Schwimmer
201 Jane Marquardt
203 Blanche Hood
203b Marguerite Treter
206 Catherine Pearce
207 Helen Seiler
208 Stanley Sander
209 June Conway
211 Lewis Ansara
213 Harold Alexander
214 Alice Mundwiler
214 Louise Lindner
214 Thomas Reeves
215 Marjorie Albrecht
216 Robert Young
218 Marion McGiven
218a Maryellen Bainter
220 Eugene Berry
222 Madeline Knauss
227 John Guss
229 Lucille Martin
231 Maxine Lamoreaux
233 Jack Haley
235 Gail Haase, Don Larson
235a Lizbeth Keller
237 Alfred Herringhouser
303 Marie Scott
305 Kathryn Miller
306 James Crooks
307 Alice Dundan
308 Ada Scheub
308a Luella Cover
309 Norris Eggert
310 Margaret Plassendale
310 Helen Hanneken
310 Robert McGeorge
312 Laura Robins
314 Ruth Wache
315 Kenneth LeRoy
317 Ruth Naylor
323 Lotus Eberle
325 Avanell Friend
327 Ruth Butler
329 John Scott
333 Helen Kemp
335 Charles Sandrak
403 Helen Kroetz

First Row—Haase, Vollmer, Steele, Whitmore, Sarra, Ballert, Wendt, Martin, *Second Row*—Wissing, Brown, Michens, Challender, Hanneken, Miller, Selb, Nigh, Bruggeman, Keith, Rieman. *Third Row*—Siek, Hosler, Eiseman, Turner, Sutphen, Whitmore, Schwartz, Quay, Gaertner, Truman, Christie.

The Waite Band

IN 1922 Mr. Guy V. Sutphen aided by a few courageous spirits organized the first Waite High Band.

At that time the idea of high school bands in Toledo was yet in its infancy. Today the popularity of these high school organizations has increased tremendously. They are recognized by all heads of education all over the country as a very important part of any school's curriculum. However, despite this sudden increase in the quality of bands, we are proud to be able to say that our Waite Band can compare with the best.

They were present at every football game, regardless of wind, rain, or cold. At the Libbey game they wore for the first time their new uniforms, the generous gift of Mr. Page.

Then just before Christmas vacation they serenaded teachers and pupils with delightful Christmas carols, putting us in the proper festive mood for the coming of St. Nick.

Nor is that the last on their list of achievements. In the early part of April they presented to a delighted house, which surpassed all previous attendance records, their annual Spring Concert.

Here they proved their versatility by playing overtures, marches and popular numbers with a consummate skill and finesse of touch that gave proof of what a high school band can accomplish.

These achievements were made possible only by the skill, the untiring patience, and the direction of Mr. Guy V. Sutphen. At this time the organization wishes to extend to him its sincere thanks and good wishes.

First Row—Childers, Loudenslager, Buzzard, Gehring, Baumker, Knisely, Champion, Ridenour, Walker, Palmer, Lyons. *Second Row*—McCreery, Stoner, Bickford, Jewett, Gatzke, Toteff, Howard, Culberston, Rouston, Kirlanoff. *Third Row*—Sanders, Staiger, Scottpheils, Patterson, Roshing, Busick, Boggs, Welling, Anspach.

Waite Glee Club

President – – – – – – – – – NORMAN STAIGER
Vice-President – – – – – – – – ELAINE KNISELY
Secretary – – – – – – – – – STANLEY SANDERS
Treasurer – – – – – – – – – FRED BARDSLEY
Publicity Manager – – – – – – BURTON SHARPE
Property Managers – ELEANOR BAUMKER, ROBERT LAMPTON

First Row—Drake, Schnell, Kostoff, Weaver, Dolph, Gurich, Palmer, Holly, Hoefflin, Meeker, Kern. *Second Row*—Mills, Turner, Kern, Hodge, Owen, Galdeen, Allan, Miller, Sheub, Guy, Menne. *Third Row*—Sharpe, Bardsley, Lang, Lampton, Reifert, George, Hoover, Hone, Hohnson.

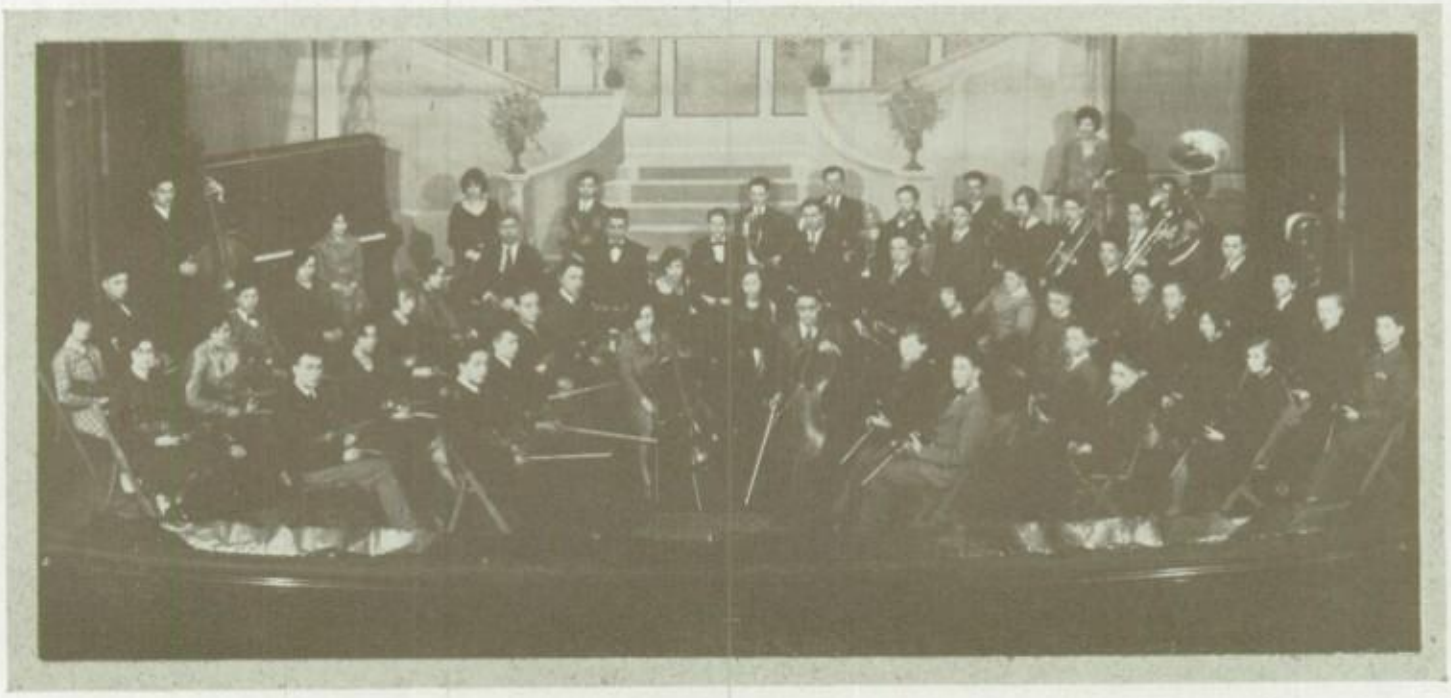
THE Glee Club has had another very successful year. The organization had sixty-two members. This year three operas were presented, an extra opera being given because the annual May Festival was discontinued.

The club's first success was the farce comedy, "Will Tell." The principles and chorus presented it in an almost professional manner.

On March 8, the Glee Club presented "Lelawala," the finest Indian opera ever written. The native costumes of the Indians and the beautiful songs made this the best opera ever given in a Toledo high school.

The club closed its season by presenting "Ichabod Crane," another comedy taken from the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

The club's success was made possible only by the untiring efforts and masterful directing of its leader, Mr. Clarence R. Ball and to him the club wishes to express its most sincere thanks.



The Orchestra

President	FRED BARDSLEY
Vice-President	GEORGETTA PARKS
Secretary	LAWRENCE STEELE
Treasurer	VALOIS MORRIS
Librarians	WADE EVANS, KENNETH HOLLAND

UNDER the able direction of Miss Werum the Waite High Orchestra has rounded out another highly successful year.

The orchestra of this year is one of the best balanced constructions that has been produced at Waite.

The Orchestra has been exceedingly active this year. The first work was the production of the farce, "Will Tell" in co-operation with the Glee Club. Next was our orchestra concert, also a great success. One of the outstanding high lights of the year was the honor of being the guests of the Exchange Club. After a fine dinner, we played a few selections which were received with enthusiasm. Then came the accompaniment of Cadmans "Lelawala" after which our Waite group took part in the feature broadcast, from W. S. P. D, a two hundred and fifty piece orchestra.

Without a doubt this year's orchestra is the finest group under Miss Werum's baton.

The Waite Alumni Association

OFFICERS

President– – – – – – HERBERT COLVIN
Vice-President – – – – – HERBERT SHAUF
Recording Secretary – – GERTRUDE SAWYER
Corresponding Secretary – – – MILDRED PASCH
Treasurer – – – – – DONALD GREINER
Sergeant-at-Arms – – –HOWARD TRAUTWEIN

BOARD OF CONTROL

HOYT BODEN
MARION HART
DOROTHY WICKENDEN KLAG
WILLIAM STREICHER

Back in that almost prehistoric period when the tadpole swamp, the laboratory haunt of Waite's first science classes, began to show symptoms of becoming a bowl, an alumni association came into being. The Thanksgiving Day game was to be waged in the bowl. Under the leadership of their first president, Jimmy Doyle, the alumni in 1920 canvassed old grads for funds to erect bleachers. So zealously did they campaign that the treasurer, bloated with pride, was able to enter $1077 to the credit of the bleacher fund. The officers beamed.

That same year the alumni splurged to the extent of a dinner at the Secor and a dance in the Waite gym, all in the same evening. As a climax, a pretentious vaudeville performance held the stage at Waite one night in June.

But the ensuing hours of rest lasted long. They lasted through the next winter, while the alumni hibernated, and persisted, inexplicably enough, until 1924, when the alumni association emerged rejuvenated, headed by the gallant John Ehrle, of musical comedy fame.

To insure a permanent goal for the association, a scholarship loan fund was established for the aid of worthy graduates. Of every dollar paid in as dues, seventy-five cents is credited to the scholarship fund. One loan has already been repaid; the board of control looks confidently toward the return of other loans, since it will enable them to reissue the money to an increasing number of aspiring students. This year, too, was the first for the Virginia Boone Nauts Award of $150, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Nauts.

Some men's destiny is marked early in youth by special talents. Bill Streicher was born to presidencies. What the Democratic party needs is a

Bill Streicher. Bill held office during 1925-6 and 1926-7, and might have continued to hold office through life, except that innate modesty forbade. It was Bill who inaugurated Waite's first homecoming, the first important home game of the football season, when all old graduates within excursion distance turn out to cheer the team, and return to cram the gym walls to bursting with hilarious dancers.

Since then, the schedule of activities has been pretty well established: pep meetings and informal dances in October, the homecoming in early November, the Thanksgiving game, a spring dance, and the scholarship awards at graduation.

Hoyt Boden and Herbert Colvin, the executives for 1928 and 1929, have kept in constant touch with city department heads on progress toward the *new* bowl. So history repeats itself; the first cycle is nearly complete.

Scholarships

Seniors who, upon recommendation of their teachers, have been honored by the loan award are:

1925-6
Helen Snover
Martha Schafer
Don McClure

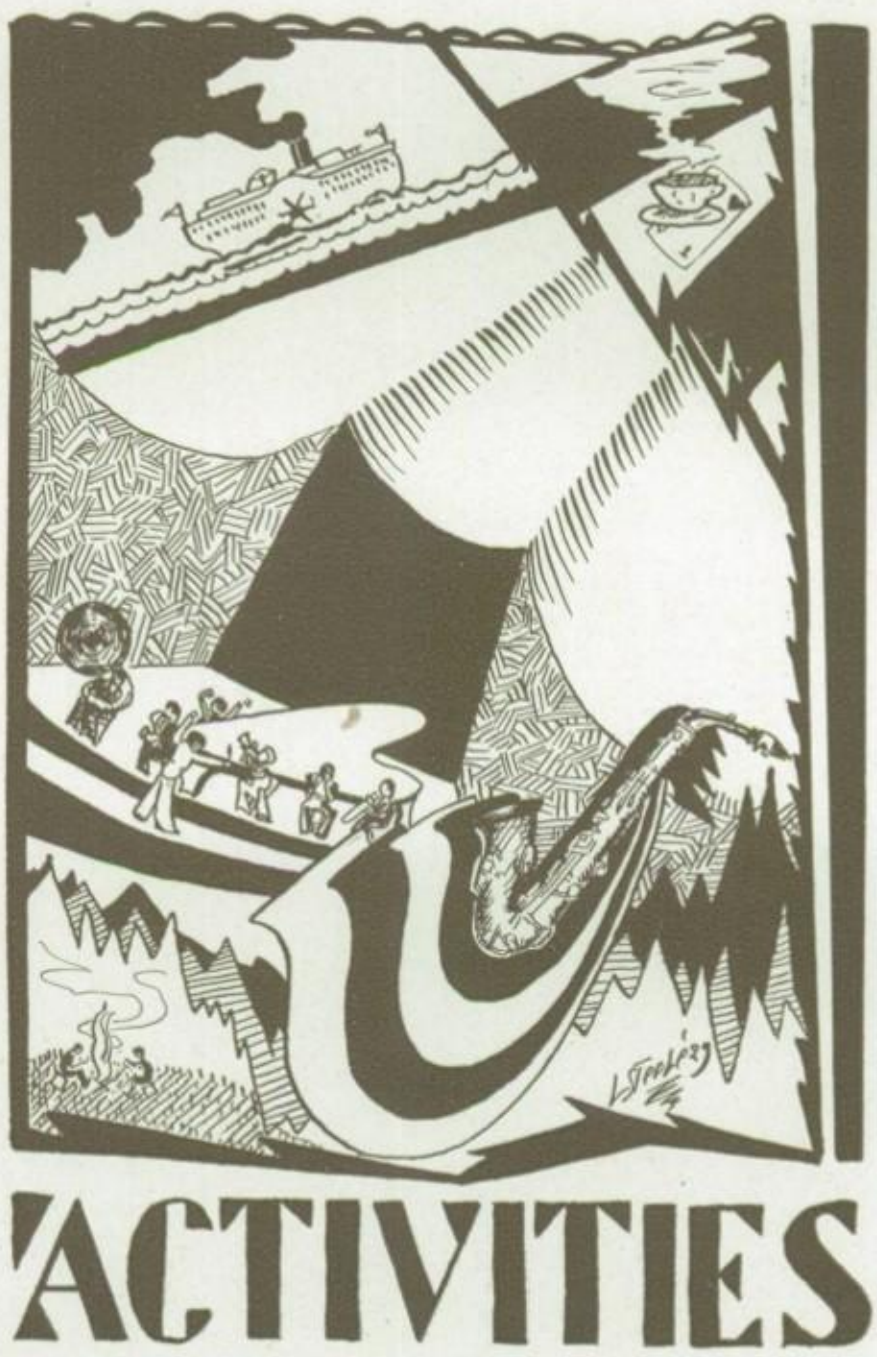
1926-7
Florence Boycheff
Burnap Cole
Helen Snover

1927-8
Florence Boycheff
Florentine Nierman
John Molnar
Elizabeth Jewett

1928-9
Kathryn Emch
Regina Wozniak
Lee Thompson
Clarence Beckett

The Virginia Boone Nauts Scholarship was granted to

Helen Snover	1925
Dolly Daring	1926
Florence Boycheff	1928



ACTIVITIES

Dances, parties, teas, and roasts,
Banquets, dinners, speeches, toasts;
Days of planning, nights a whirl,
Lights and laughter, and a swirl
Of dainty frocks.
Together we have worked and had our fun;
Are you not sorry that those days are done?

L. EBERLE.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS
"EARLY PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT," SAYS EDDIE JACKSON
LOTUS TAKES AFTER THE KITTY.
ME AND MY BURRO
SIGNED BICKFORD
SIDONIA STARTS TO GROW UP
SMILING LEWIS KLAIBER
CAPTAIN DON OF THE VARSITY
L'ENFANT BRUCE (PREXY)
AND WASN'T IRIS GRAY A NIZE BABY
LIZ LOOKS FOR HER FIRST DATE
ELAINE KNISLEY WASN'T ALWAYS A BLONDE

Calendar

Sept.

10. A freshie inquires as he scrambles up the steps, "Oh! where can I park my bike?"
11. Another cry—"How do you work these combination locks?"
12. What is that streak of green? Oh, you might know! It's the freshmen lined up for books.
13. Screech! Bang!! Zrrumm!!! Band try-outs!!!!
14. "Whew! The first week is over!" every student cries.
17. Retina Class students do their bit to entertain the freshies.
18. A cute little hound paraded the halls to-day.
19. Another theme tablet shot! Page the stationer's desk!
20. Miss Morgan's history books are missing!!! Call out the sleuths!
21. Oh! the *moon* shines bright on the faculty picnic at *Sunset* Park.
24. Come, all you education seekers! To night's the night for night school.
25. "Yes, I'll have another sandwich," says meek Mildred Steiert at the Friendship Club Cabinet Meeting in Alice Eggleston's Home.
26. "Get out of this seat, Otto Koppius; this is a girl's mass meeting!" pipes Eloise Stamer.
27. Frosh Mixers are identified by the "Wearing of the Green"
28. First football mass meting—"Louder-Chairman Siegel."
29. Waite whips Carey, 111 - 0. Whoopie!

Oct.

1. Any girl wishing to care for children after school, see Miss Gerding.
2. "What shall I do?" cries Sam Campbell when he discovers he has been charging a nickel too much for erasers.
3. There goes Edith Ein. She's getting more subscriptions for the Retina.
4. Where did Irma Gable get the muddy socks? Oh, that's right; it rained this morning.
5. The first copy of the Retina is at the printer's.
6. Waller High meets defeat 46 - 0.
   Zets have roast at Sunset Park.
8. "Sock 'er! Sock 'er!" Oh, pardon me, that's the Sophomore girls playing soccer.

FRIENDLY ENEMIES

KATE + LOUISE

RAE + MYLE

JANICE + SKEE

GIRL FRIENDS

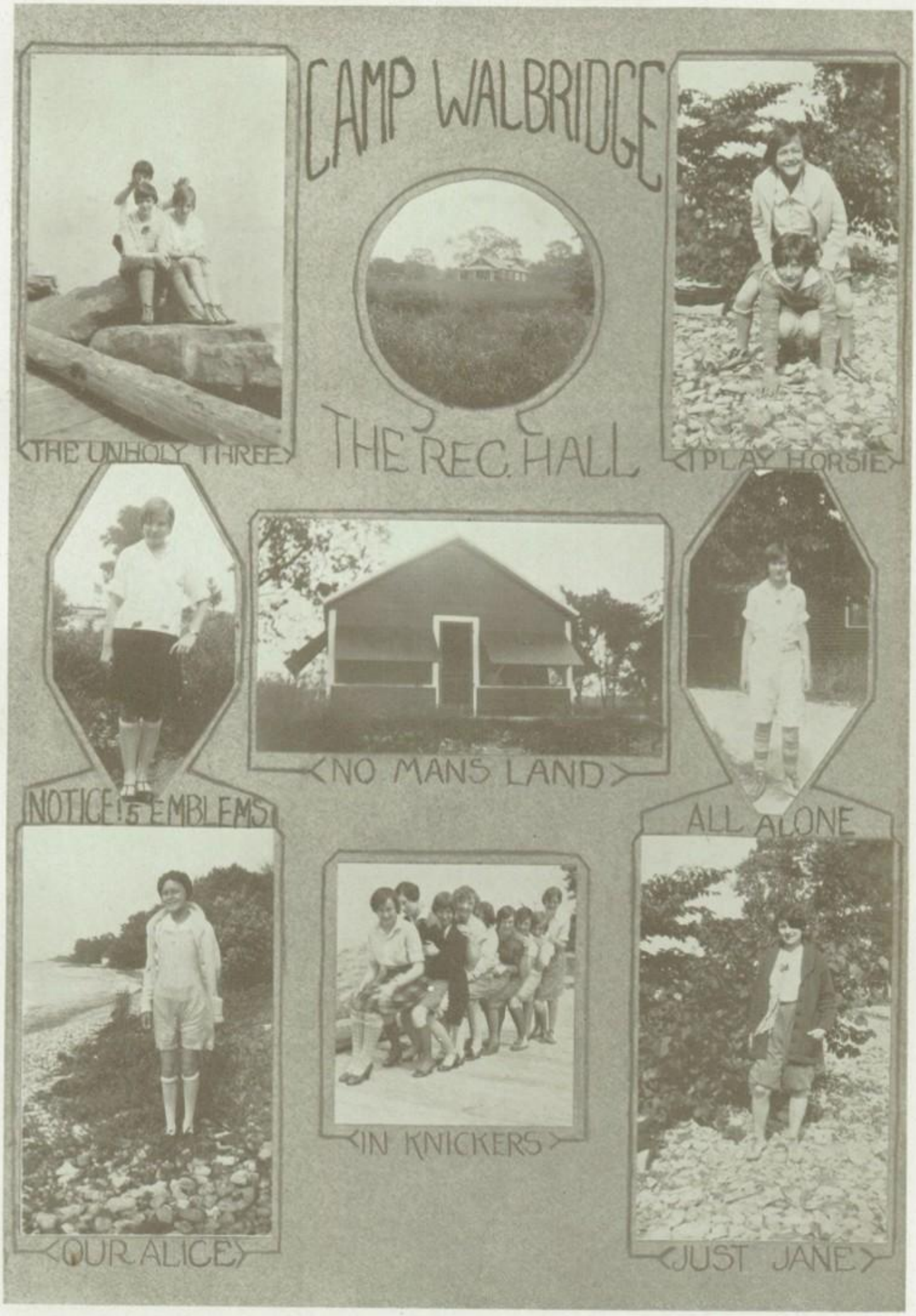
ELAINE + PAULINE

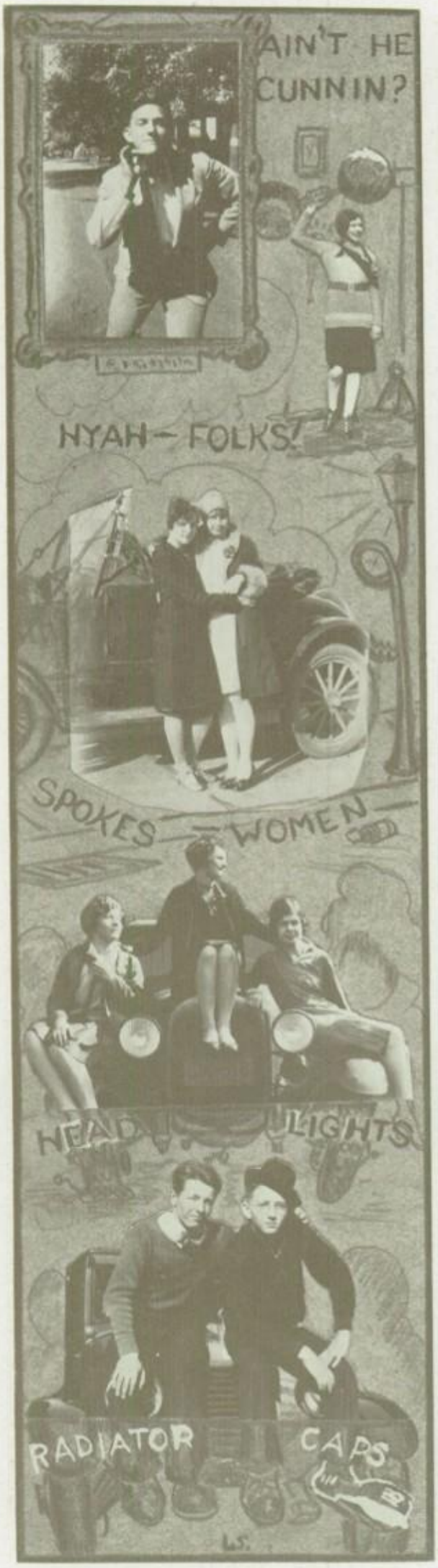
THELMA + BETTY

ESTER + ELENORE

MADELINE + HELEN

JULIA + VIOLIA


CAMP WALBRIDGE
THE UNHOLY THREE
THE REC. HALL
I PLAY HORSIE
NO MANS LAND
NOTICE! 5 EMBLEMS
ALL ALONE
IN KNICKERS
OUR ALICE
JUST JANE



9. There goes Fred Duhaime! He's off on the cross-country track.
10. Let's watch the Junior and Senior girls play hockey.—What say?
11. Ugh! Unsatisfactories are due.
12. Hurray for Columbus!—No school.
13. Peris roast weiners and marshmallows at Caple's Cabin.
    Wierton, West Virginia defeated 26 - 0.
15. Today we saw a snow flake! Oh, it won't be long!
16. Connie Bainter presides at a Student Council meeting.
17. Carlton Siegel, John Scott, Liz Keller, Lotus Eberle, and Sam Campbell became actors and actresses in their Bond Issue play at school.
18. Marian Kern hauls an extra load to school in her limousine.
19. Peris depict "Football School Days" at their mass meeting.
20. Waite Rah! This time we are victors over Lima Central! 66 - 0, too!
22. Ed Jackson wears some new 'specs.' Gee, they're cute!
23. Alice Eggleston has added a "switch" to her long hair.
24. Scrape up your pennies, freshies, and when you have a dime attend a meeting after school.
25. Senior class officers are elected.
    Zets give a clever mass meeting.
26. Can you imagine? We have no school to-day. Northwestern Ohio Teachers meet.
27. In spite of the rain Waite is conqueror over Findlay by a 26 - 0 score.
29. Ann Bloomer wears a flaming red dress to school.
30. Eleanor Baumker struts her stuff in a new Q. D. distinction.
31. Big error. Ted Slater's name is misprinted "Red" Slater. What a treat for a blond!

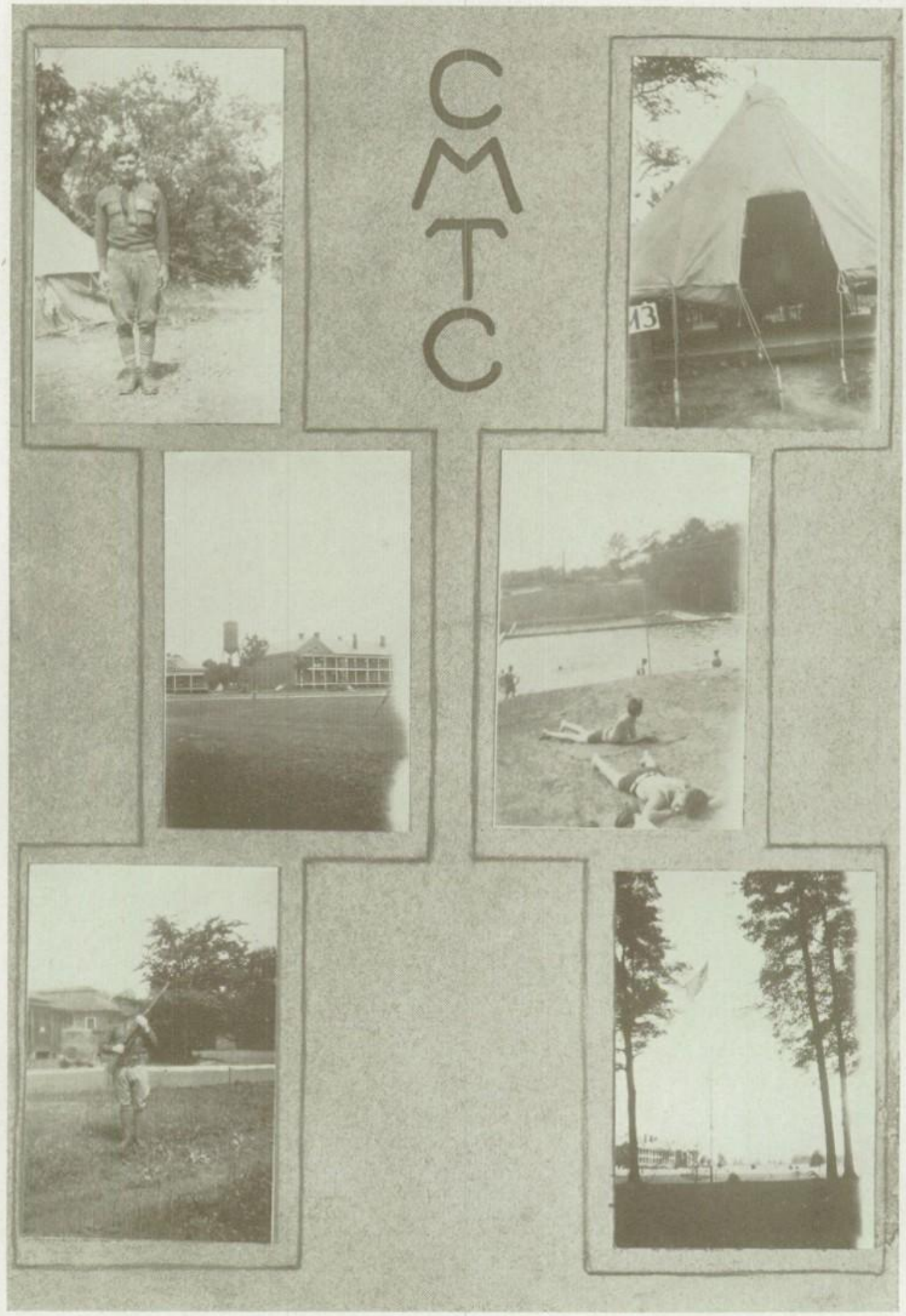
Nov.

1. Who are those darling girls? None other than the Forum boys at their peppy mass meeting.
2. Whose Q. D. jacket is Mim Gaide wearing today?—These girls.
3. The Q. D.'s are roasting at the Chippewa Golf Club. Hope the "good" road isn't closed next year.

5. Jessie Dean breaks a mirror. Too bad, Jessie! Yes, too bad for seven years!
6. Herbie MacVay is in trouble again.
7. Aren't those Q. D. jackets nifty? All the girls are exceptionally sweet these days.
8. "Did you get an 'unsat', Jim?" "No, I got four," cried Jim Bruce.
9. What a peppy mass meeting the Q. D.'s had. Carlos Brunthaver can sing jazz—and how!
10. Home-coming dance. More fun!
12. School was dismissed at the end of the fourth hour. Not so bad, eh?
13. A W. A. roast at Ottawa Park.
14. Jack Haley masters a new grin.
15. Where's Louis Klaiber? Arguing with Mr. Steiner as usual.
16. Norm Staiger, Howard McCreery, and Eleanor Baumker "shine" in the opera "Will Tell."
17. Waite-Libbey game. Waite's favor 7 - 0. Friendship-Hi-Y Kid Party at the East Toledo Club.
19. Big mass meeting in the Auditorium. We can't praise our football boys enough!
20. Bob Guss gives a brilliant recitation in Miss Roache's class.
21. Lettering Section practices in the Auditorium for the Waite-Scott game.
22. Mr. Francill explains the mysteries of the "spirit world."
23. Peris and Zets initiate their pledges. We feel for you, pledges!
24. Commercial Club has a roast.
26. George Cook has some new spats.
27. Tom Roper's future ambition was revealed when he gave a speech in Oral Expression.
28. Zets get distinctions. Green dresses!
29. Varsity dance. Waite-Scott game. Scott won but we had 'em scared!
30. No school. Part of Thanksgiving holidays.

Dec.

3. Zets awarded pennant for best mass meeting.
4. Russ Kackley burnt his thumb.
5. Seniors discuss Christmas Party in Auditorium.
6. Adios, Captain Russ. Buenos dias, Captain Molnar.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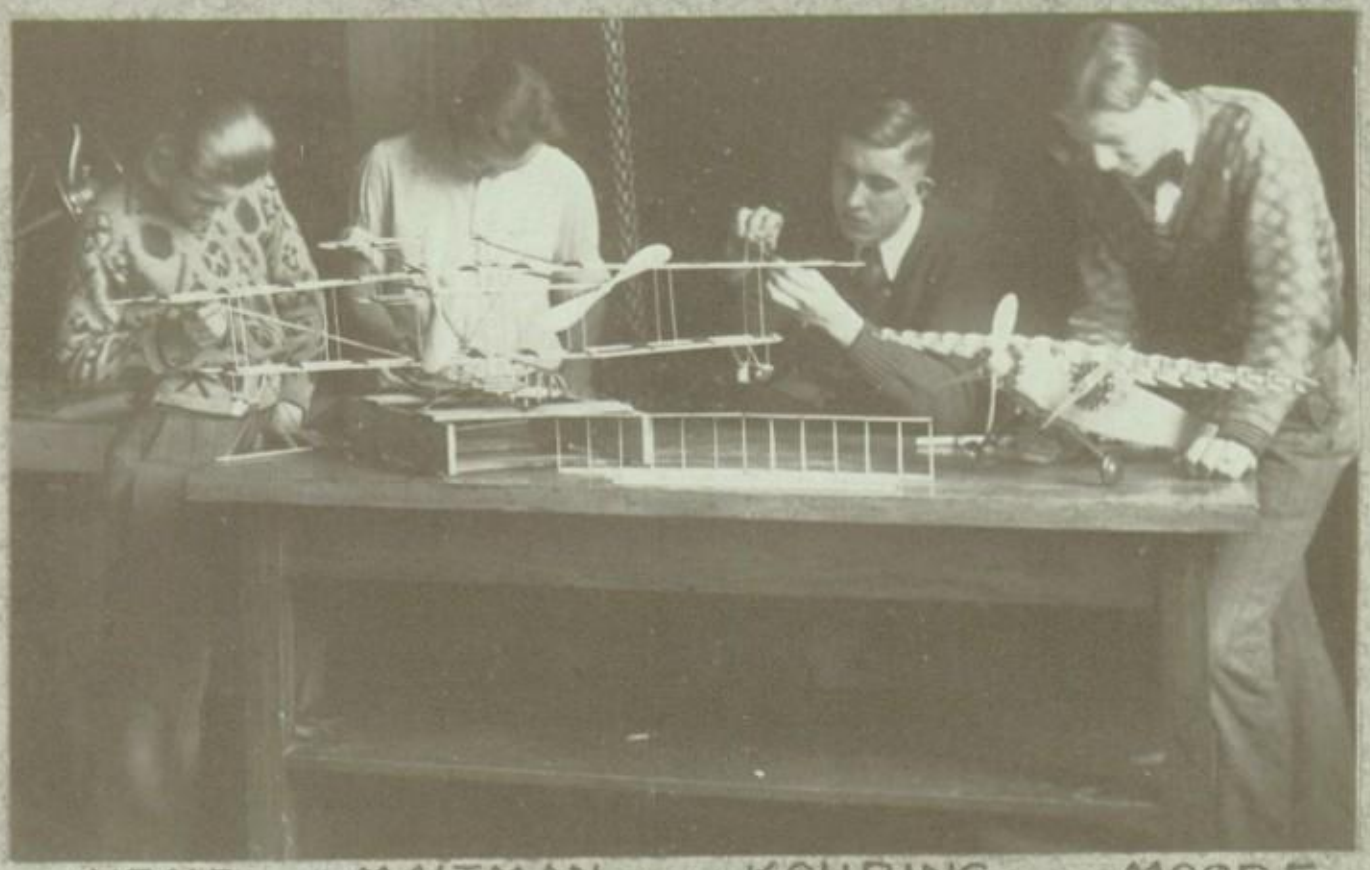

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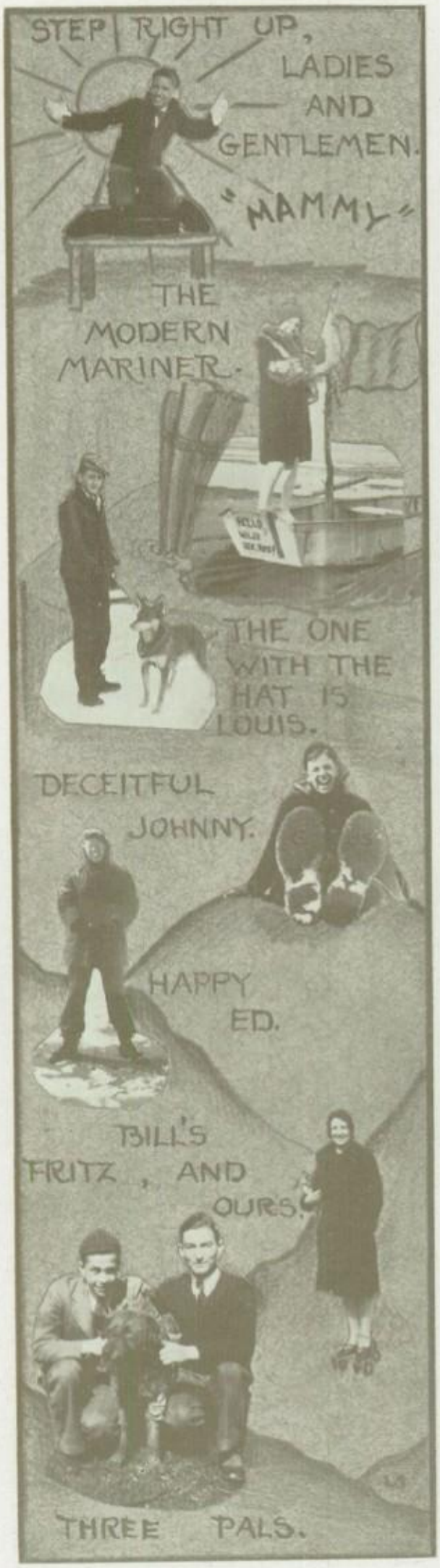


7. Miss Roache's assignment only two lines long! "What a coincidence," remarks the surprised Jim Drummond.
10. "Hurray! I've lost a half a pound," cries George Cook as he climbs on the scales in Miss Gerding's room.
11. One side of the hall clock has stopped. What's the matter with the facial expressions on that side?
12. The fellows around school think a girl's switch is an electrical contraption.
13. Peris entertain faculty and other literary societies in Auditorium. Mr. Christen from Switzerland gives a talk.
14. Red hot! Those are the Engineers' new ties!
15. George W. Molnar receives honorable mention for his letter about the English artist Hogarth.
17. We discover the Seniors are divided into two classes; Those who will and those who won't. What? Go to the Christmas Party.
18. "I do," answers Jack Haley. No, he isn't taking marriage vows, but answering Mrs. Allen's query, "Do you ever study, Jack?"
19. Edna Nelms came to school with a scratch on her face. She claims she was in the Christmas rush.
20. Have you seen those new modernistic rings? They are the Peri distinctions.
21. Waite's first basketball game with Liberty Center.
22. Christmas vacation begins.

Jan.

2. Senior Historian and Prophet are elected.
3. Leora Scharer's new Christmas Ford gets her to school on time nowadays.
4. Norwalk plays Waite in basketball.
7. Esther Menne is already booking forward to spring vacation. Tsk, Tsk, Esther.
8. Betty Overmyer escorts Russ Kackley out of the library. That girl!
9. Successful concert of Waite Orchestra. Soloists, Esther Burnworth, Howard McCreery, Glenn Martin.
10. Is it a wonder Tom Roper has a cold? He just will wear that Forum cap.
11. Jim Bruce and Jack Haley humorously portray Lyle and Lily at the Annual Program in the Auditorium.

14. Don't mind if some seniors are absent today. Mil Garbe entertained last night.
15. Stationers apply for second semester work.
16. Mr. Worman speaks to Hi-Y boys.
17. Don Russ and Norm Staiger have a misunderstanding. Mustn't lie to Don, Norm.
18. Exams begin. More fun!
24. Q. D. couple party at Auto-Lite. 'Twas spiffy though slippery.
28. Lotus Eberle patronized the beauty parlor. Now she has a permanent.
29. Imagine Bill Wiles' disappointment when his first ink schedules were o. k.'d in the office.
30. Jim Bruce tells Abie Skinner he'll get something he isn't loking for. Harold wonders if if it's that nickel he loaned Jim last May.
31. Miss Pasch has a new Chrysler. And is it good looking?

Feb.

1. Have you seen those purple sweaters adorned with a beautiful gold W? They belong to our football boys.
4. Band broadcasts over W S P D.
5. Friendship banquet at Y. W. C. A.
6. "Are you feeling all right?" the friendship girls query. "Yes, I feel fine," cries Elaine Knisely. "I didn't go to the banquet last night."
7. Jane Marquardt has bobbed her hair again. "Oh, Jane, how could you?"
8. Whoopie Hop! That's the name of the Commercial Club dance.
11. Miss Boerger presents a few penalties to fifth hour study.
12. All organization members "break the camera" as they sit to be photographed.
13. Zet Faculty Tea in library.
14. Herbie MacVay gets a "Valentine" from Mr. Mathias—ten hours.
15. Annual board poses for News Bee photographer. Mr. Puckett talks to Peris and forum.
16. The Junior Joggle at the Commodore Perry was really quite "the berries."
18. June Conway represents the month of June in the Blade.
19. Brrrrrr! Looks like winter again for a spell.

20. Ruth Naylor is pictured in the *News-Bee* as editor-in-chief of the Purple and Gold.
21. Zet Couple Party at the Auto-Lite.
22. Peris celebrate Washington's birthday by having a bridge tea at the Commodore Perry.
25. Miss Gottshall has gone for a sojourn in Florida.
26. We faw down and go boom. Oh, those icy streets!
27. Can you feature the Forum treasurer broke? Neither can we, but Stan Sanders never lies.
28. "Is today the last day of February?" sighs Ruth Butler. "That's right; last year was Leap Year."

Mar.

2. We all imagine ourselves prisoners at the Forum Bastille Ball.
4. Annual material must be in. How happy we'll be when it's ready to print.
5. Lotus Eberle elected Class Poet.
6. "We haven't that much string at home," sighs Margaret Kostaff as she tries on Wink Winebrenner's number ten ring.
7. Marie Scott's cry, "That scale's wrong! I don't weigh that much!"
8. Le Bal Francais.
   Glee Club Opera, Lelawala.
11. We adopt the slogan "A lesson a day keeps the unsats away."
12. Miss Roache sings "Old Man Sunshine" for her sixth hour class.
13. Jack Haley, Ron Chisholm, and Jim Drummond are seen ushering in the new Paramount Theater.
14. Every girl's cry after school, "Oh where, oh where, can my rain-boots be?"
15. Ed Monto celebrates April Fool a little early by startling Mr. Miller with a speech.
16. Zet dance.
17. "Oh, today's the wearin' of the green," says Marian McGivern as she displays a new green dress.
18. Lewis Bartlett, put that straw lid away. This is only March.
19. "The truth always pays," says Mr. Steiner. Therefore, Louis Klaiber answers truthfully in the hope of receiving an A.

20. Huh-uh, that isn't Dick Eickner whistling; that's only the March wind.
21. Oh no, Harold McAran hasn't whooping cough. It's his permanent laugh.
22. Hi-Y Minstrel show.
    Another spring vacation begins. We hope it's an enjoyable one.

April

1. Well, here we are back again even though it is April Fool.
2. Sidona McElroy celebrates her nineteenth birthday.
   Congratulations, Sid.
3. You've never met any real artists? Then let us present Louise Lindner and Kate Caves.
4. Liz Keller explains her hair cut saying that a new barber did it, but we have a sinking suspicion that Papa is responsible.
5. Mim Gaide thinks she has long hair, but she hasn't seen Melva Skilliter's yet.
6. Periclean Dance.
8. Clubs, Clubs, no it isn't a fight. We just attend the many meetings.
9. Anita Childers and Theola Gatzke run a race for a prize in the "hot socks" contest.
10. "Well, I've broken my New Year's resolution," says Helen Seiler as she takes home a book.
11. We lay aside our cerise undies 'til next fall.
12. Some Peris and Zets exchange distinctions. Oh, sure they're good friends.
13. Senior Play.
15. Another April Shower. That means another flower.
16. Another hamburg, Bob Guss, and you'll be feeling painful.
17. "No news is good news," explains Valois Morris as the mailman passes him by.
18. "I'm too tired to walk," says Chuck Trauger as he slides down the banister to first floor.
19. What? Friday already? Well, well, well!
20. Q. D. dance.
22. Jeannette Capron has sworn off chewing gum for a month.
23. Gym Exhibit.
24. Harold Eurenious has a right to be proud. He made 70 in a history test.
25. Spring beckons to Burton Sharpe and he follows. Never mind where.
26. Art Club dance after school.

27. Peri couple party.
28. We always know when the bell is going to ring. Minetta Mills is never late in powdering her nose.
30. "A pretzel, a pretzel, my kingdom for a pretzel," chants Ron Chisholm as he finds a penny.

May

1. Spring hath come. There goes Ruth Willoh in a summer frock.
2. So hath spring charms. At least Ed Monto thinks so. Do you dream of her, Ed?
3. The first flower of Spring and Kate Grow brings it to Mr. Mathias. She must be expecting a penalty.
4. Senior Prom at Woman's Building. A huge success. And how!
6. Elza Henzler asks donations for her banquet ticket. We're in the same boat, Elza.
7. Pauline Heistand goes shopping for her many dresses.
8. She's disappointed! Her mother only bought her four.
9. "No entiende," says Kate Guy when touched for a loan.
10. Did you hear Connie Bainter singing "I Love You?" It must be serious.
13. Arleen Owen goes on a diet. The banquet's not far away!
14. Eve Aubry has cut two of her wisdom teeth. She says she hopes the other two hurry and come in before she graduates.
15. Senior Motto Committee chooses as follows: "Non scholae sed vitae discimus" which says—We learn not for school but for life.
    Class Color Committee says they will be Silver and Rose.
16. Judging by the looks of the Nurse's room spring fever is here.
17. Hurrah! Tomorrow we can sleep!
20. How these weeks do come and go!
21. It looks like "Sweethearts On Parade" when we walk down Junior and Senior floor.
22. Another lock has disappeared. It looks like somebody still thinks it's April Fool.
23. Ka-choo! ka-choo! Elnore Rehm must have hay fever.
24. Blanche Bell came to school an hour early today. The clock at her house must have been way too fast.
25. Senior Banquet.
27. The Purple and Gold makes her debut.
28. "You are such a good cartoonist," gushes Alice Eggleston. "Won't you please draw a picture in my Annual?"
29. The Show is on! Waite High girls parade in the latest styles. They made them themselves, too!
30. Decoration day.
31. What a fire drill? How glad we are that it is Spring.

June

3. We hate to think it, but it's true—this starts the last month of our high school year, Seniors.
4. There goes a bell. Lucky Seniors! Practicing their march again.
5. Whew! We all bake on this sweltering June day.
6. John Seeley broke his shoe lace. That incident really broke his heart.
7. Virginia Birch hikes to school. How we admire that girl's ambition!
9. Baccalaureate.
10. Audrey Ferris pins up her curls.
11. Franklin Winters destroys his saxaphone. What's wrong now; we wonder?
12. Seniors have their final rehearsing in the art of receiving their diplomas.
13. Commencement—our high school days have ended.
14. Goodbye, Waite. We'll come back to visit you

EVELYN AUBRY—SIDONA MCELROY.

Friday the thirteenth
Midnight

My darling generous granddad:

Since you left for your native city, Paris, many things have happened to this little girl.

You always used to enjoy hearing me tell about our school affairs; didn't you? Now that I am a Senior and about to graduate, I have more to tell you than ever before. I hardly know where to begin. —Oh! but I shouldn't be puzzled! You still have the football craze, I'll bet; haven't you?

Grandpappy, Waite had the football team this year. Every game we played we won until Thanksgiving. It must be that Scott is our hoodoo. But did we scare them? Well, we did nothing else!

Before we played Scott, however, we played Sandusky. That evening we celebrated by having our home-coming dance in the gym. That was the first dance of the school year, and we had a delightful time.

Then, Thanksgiving evening called for our annual Varsity dance. There everybody enjoyed himself, to be sure. Do you remember the time I didn't want to go to the Varsity dance because Scott had won the game? I must have been crazy because now I wouldn't miss it for anything.

Later, the Friendship and HiY Clubs gave a kid party in the East Toledo Club. We ate and danced and had a gay time.

Then, as we've had a good deal of snow this year you may guess that the Literary Societies made good use of it by having their coasting parties.

Almost before we were aware of the fact Christmas arrived. We had a very nice vacation.

On February eighth the Whoopie Hop, which was sponsored by the Commercial Club, was held after school in the Waite gym.

The Junior Mixer was another afternoon affair when we all acquainted ourselves with our own Juniors.

Of Course, in the meantime, we've had all sorts of couple parties and roasts given by Peris, Q. D.'s, Forum, and Zets. Some of these affairs were held in the Auto-Lite Club, and others elsewhere. At any rate, we all had loads of jollity at them.

On February sixteenth the Junior Joggle at the Commodore Perry was indeed a sensation. We have some clever Juniors, grandpa! The favors were miniature ivory figures which delighted all of us.

You would probably laugh if you were to see us dance nowadays. It's a little bit different than those dances that you used to step off with.

The Peri Bridge Tea at the Commodore Perry was a huge success. This was held on Washington's birthday. I do not know if you play bridge in France or not, but it is a very popular card game in America at the present time.

On March second the Forum gave their dance. It was called the Bastille Ball and we all adjusted ourselves to the atmosphere of a prison scene.

Then, Le Cercle Francais came to the front with Le Bal Francais. This was held on March eighth. I imagine an old Frenchman like yourself, would have enjoyed that; *n'est-ce pas?*

On the sixteenth of March the Zets gave their dance the Deep Sea Drag. Clever idea, don't you think? We had fun, too.

Now, in the meantime, our life has not been all sugary. We've had loads of tests and examinations off and on. But what care we? On comes more fun.

On April sixth came the annual Peri dance. This, as usual, was a huge success. It was called The Peri Cruise and was carried out with this idea in every way.

Next, on April twentieth, to be exact, the Quill and Dagger Society held their annual dance which was called Windmill Whirl.

May fourth was the date of the much-to-be-looked-forward-to dance the Senior Prom at the Woman's Building. This was certainly a real event. Every Senior was dressed "fit to kill" and each was excited beyond words.

Then, on the twenty-fifth of May came the Senior Banquet. I'll certainly never forget that as long as I live. Here again every one looked lovely in his party clothes which suited the event. At this time we received the Purple and Gold. You know, grandpa, that is our annual publication. It seemed that this party could not last long enough.

Class Day next, and oh, what a picnic! The boat ride was divine and —wonder of all wonders, not one of us became seasick!

I thought of you again and again as I sat in the church on June ninth with the rest of the Seniors, listening to Dr. R. Lincoln Long's wonderful service. The Baccalaureate is an event which will be remembered by everyone.

And now, I am forced to come to the conclusion of a wondrously happy year—commencement. I shall never forget that thrill of pride as I received my diploma. Oh, grandpa, I never had such a sensation. I suppose I shall always look back over my high school days and wish I were young again.

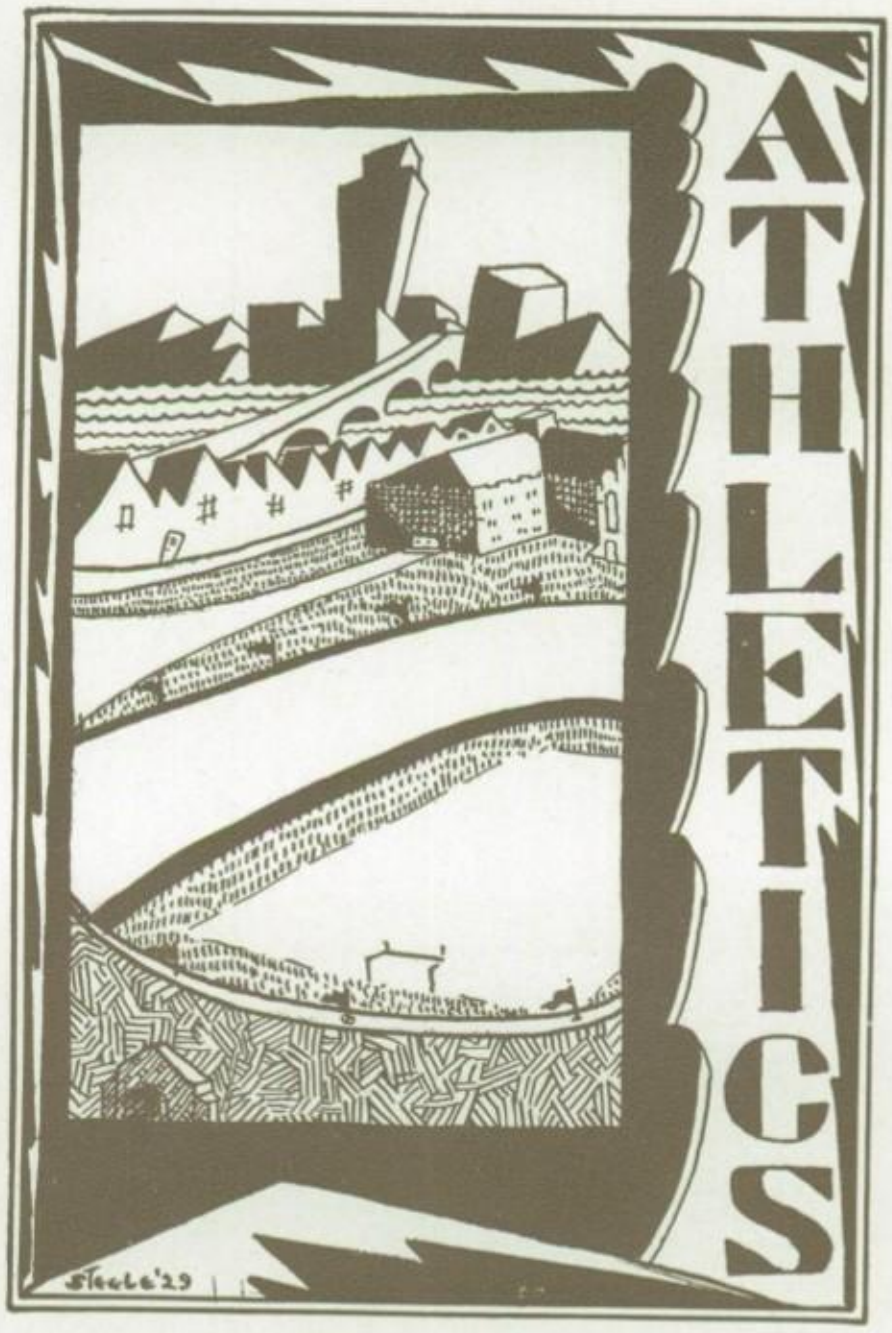
Now, I hope I haven't bored you with this lengthy letter. Please write directly as I haven't heard from you for ages. Be sure to tell me all about Paris and your home in your next letter.

Mother, Dad, and Jeanne send their love with mine.

As ever,

Your granddaughter,

COLLETTE.



The surg of eager bodies, and the thrill
Of fight. The bleachers, tier on tier
Above the field. The shrill
Whistle. Hysterical the cheer
That rises when a sudden zigzag plunge
Streaks the field. Yet, lest in the play
Our aim is lost, let it be seen
Though we play hard, we still can say
"We have played clean."

L. EBERLE.

Athletic Code of Ethics

As an Athlete I am determined:

To play the game to the limit of my capacities, giving to each detail the greatest care and attention.

To strive to carry more than my own burden, to do a little more than my share, not seeking help from others.

To correct my faults, ever eager to learn and improve, never seeking to cover up or conceal mistakes made.

To carry the fight to the opponents with the spirit of the "Old Guard that dies but never surrenders."

To be unselfish in endeavor, caring more for the satisfaction which comes from doing a thing well than for praise.

To glory in fighting against odds like the Lacedaemonians who never asked of the enemy, "how many are there, but where are they."

To hate an alibi, knowing that the man who makes excuses admits his weakness and has a dwarfed soul.

To rise above obstacles, to fight harder when the game is going the other way than when winning.

To fight with an unconquerable spirit, realizing with every act that the "deed is the measure of the man."

To play according to the letter and the spirit of the rules, scorning an unfair advantage over an opponent.

To be undismayed by defeat but with a will hardened by adversity seek to learn the cause of the failure.

To be unspoiled by victories, realizing that brave men are softened by success rather than by defeat.

To give the best that's in me to the end that I may be a better student, a better citizen, a better man.

MORRISON R. WAITE HIGH SCHOOL

First Row—Klaiber, Skeldon, Winebrenner, Monto, Chisholm, Russ, Wiles, Ruppel, Jones. *Second Row*—Alexander, Davis, K. Davis, Bainter, Cowell, Baumgartner, McAran, Ruehlin. *Third Row*—Molnar, Belkofer, Duhaime, Bickford, Hoare, Murphy, Leedy, Rieman.

Wearers of the "W"

FOOTBALL

Donald Russ
Ronald Chisholm
Ralph Winebrenner
Harold McAran
Robert Baumgartner
Homer Cowell
LeRoy Vizneau
Carroll Alexander
Keith Davis
John Molnar
Charles Jones
Alfred Herringhausen
Martin Bickford
John Hoare
Louis Klaiber
Bruce Davis
William Wiles
Edwin Monto

BASKETBALL

Andrew Molnar
John Molnar
Bruce Davis
William Wiles
Robert Kohring
Walter Murphy
Kenneth Holland
Wilfred Belkofer

TRACK

Frederick Duhaime
Fred Rieman
John Leedy
James Hicks
Walter Murphy
Carroll Alexander

BASEBALL

Richard Skeldon
William Wiles
Edwin Monto
Dudley Turner

First Row—Collins, F. E. H. Jaeger, Anderson.
Second Row—Steiner, Mills, Wagner, Rohlfing, Swisher.
(Faculty members of the "W" Club.)

Officers of the Waite "W" Club

President – – – – – – RONALD CHISHOLM
Vice-President – – – – – EDWIN MONTO
Secretary-Treasurer – – RALPH WINEBRENNER
Sergeant-at-Arms – – – – WILLIAM WILES

MR. J. C. COLLINS
Head Coach

A jolly likeable fellow who combines grim determination with pleasant humor—that's our impression of "Joe."

As head coach in athletics he certainly showed his stuff. The wonderful clean record of our football, basketball, baseball, and track teams speaks for itself.

"Joe" took one year of normal, and then taught two years. After that he went to Earlham, Indiana, and studied for two years, after which he taught at Wilkinson, Indiana. At this time he broke away, and entered the army for a two-year period, eleven months of which were spent in the A. E. F. Then in 1919, "Joe" returned to Earlham from which he graduated the following year. After three years coaching at Knightstown, Mr. Collins came to Waite. "Rather a checkered career, isn't it?" Joe smiled.

Mr. Collins' hobby is coaching football, and the winning teams he produces show that this is a hobby worth following.

MR. LARSON WAGNER

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Line Coach

At the beginning of the year, all eyes were focused on a man who was new to Waite—a man whose athletic record was one to be proud of—Lars Wagner.

Lars was captain and center of Oberlin's 1925 football team, which was undefeated for two years in the Ohio Conference, center on the basketball team, and outfielder in baseball. He was picked as All-Ohio center in 1925. He makes a capable all-round man, but his specialty is coaching the football line. The way the team responded when we yelled "Hold that line!" proves that Lars is just the man for Waite.

After graduating from Oberlin College, in 1926, Wagner coached at Oberlin High School, member of the little Big Seven League, for two years.

We congratulate Lars on the record he has made thus far at Waite and wish him good luck.

MR. HAROLD ANDERSON
Basketball Coach, Track Coach

"You will always be our necessity. We'd be lost without you." That expresses just the way we feel about "Andy."

He not only keeps the freshmen and sophomore boys on their toes in gym class, but also is head basketball coach, and track coach. The second football squad takes orders from "Andy." Anderson has one big distinction in our eyes. While he was playing on the Akron Central football team, a game was scheduled with Waite. And they beat us 3 - 0! Andy certainly is proud of that.

Mr. Anderson graduated from Otterbein College. He made eleven letters in college, three each in football, basketball, and baseball, and two in track.

Since then he has had additional work at Ohio State and at Kent Normal School.

We have always been proud to point to "Andy" as one of Waite's coaches. He's a real friend and the kind of man we admire and appreciate.

MR. HAROLD ANDERSON

MR. STEPHEN ROHLFING

MR. STEPHEN ROHLFING
Frosh Coach

The man who shot the Scott flag off the Waite flag pole—that's the best known description of "Steve" Rohlfing.

As frosh coach, Rohlfing has lost one game in three years. It is the training the men receive as freshmen that helps our varsity team to become what it is.

"Steve" played football, basketball, and took part in teaching at Van Wert, Ohio. He played basketball at Earlham college when a freshman and varsity football at Wittenberg for three years on a team that remained undefeated. After coaching at McComb and Shelby "Steve" became athletic director at Gibsonburg. During the four years he taught there, only three games were lost.

"Steve" seems to be a regular lucky stone where winning games is concerned.

MR. ARTHUR MILLS
Trainer

Although this is Mr. Mills' first year at Waite High School, he has already won his place in the hearts of the pupils. He stepped right into athletics and as trainer of the team, he became a well known figure on the football field.

Mr. Mills graduated from Ohio State in 1925. He played baseball in his first and second years, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. He taught for three years at La Rue, Ohio, and was assistant coach and trainer at Levanton High School.

Mr. Mills' hobby is hunting anything that runs. As a science teacher and a friend, he's a great success.

MR. ARTHUR MILLS

MR. JESSE STEINER
Property Manager

We wondered why Mr. Steiner was so happy at the beginning of the year, and it wasn't long before we knew. He'd received his M. A. at Ohio State University during the summer.

Mr. Steiner graduated from Bluffton College with an A.B. degree in 1923. He taught history in Bluffton High School until 1926, during which time he was faculty manager of athletics.

Then he came to Waite, where he has made a host of friends. Mr. Steiner's witty repartee has made him a popular speaker in mass meetings, and as property manager he has proved a valuable aid in the athletic field.

MR. JESSE STEINER

MR. F. E. H. JAEGER

MR F. E. H. JAEGER
Treasurer Athletic Association.

Mr. Jaeger might be known as the dean of Toledo's Athletic Men for he has outserved them all. His athletic history in Toledo schools dates back to 1907 when he taught and handled tickets in the only city high school, Central High. Then when Scott opened, Mr. Jaeger handled all their tickets alone where now five to fifteen men hold the same job. Mr. Jaeger smiles when he remembers there was only one gate to a football field and one person to get the tickets there. Formerly he coached at Detroit Western and Bay City Western. This is his fifth year at Waite as treasurer of the Athletic Association.

Webber Trauger Myers

Cheerleaders

It was said at the Waite-Scott game, that even the Scott cheering section was drowned out by the noise from the Waite enthusiasts. Well, no wonder! Look at our fine set of cheerleaders—Clarence Webber, Charles Trauger, and Fred Myers. When we were blue, they made us yell; when we were feeling peppy, they led us on to better cheering. Don Russ said the team needed student support, and he surely got it from us under the leadership of "Shorty" and his gang.

We're sorry Clarence and Chuck are graduating. We'll miss their heady co-operation next season, but we're glad to hear that Freddy will cheer us through another year.

HARRIET BROWN

Secretary Athletic Association

At the end of the second semester Harriet Brown stepped into her new position as secretary of the Athletic Association. Helen Busdicker, secretary the first semester, dropped school and since then Harriet, quietly and efficiently, has gone on with Helen's work. Harriet won't find it hard to get a job when she graduates, for the role of secretary to Mr. Jaeger certainly is good training.

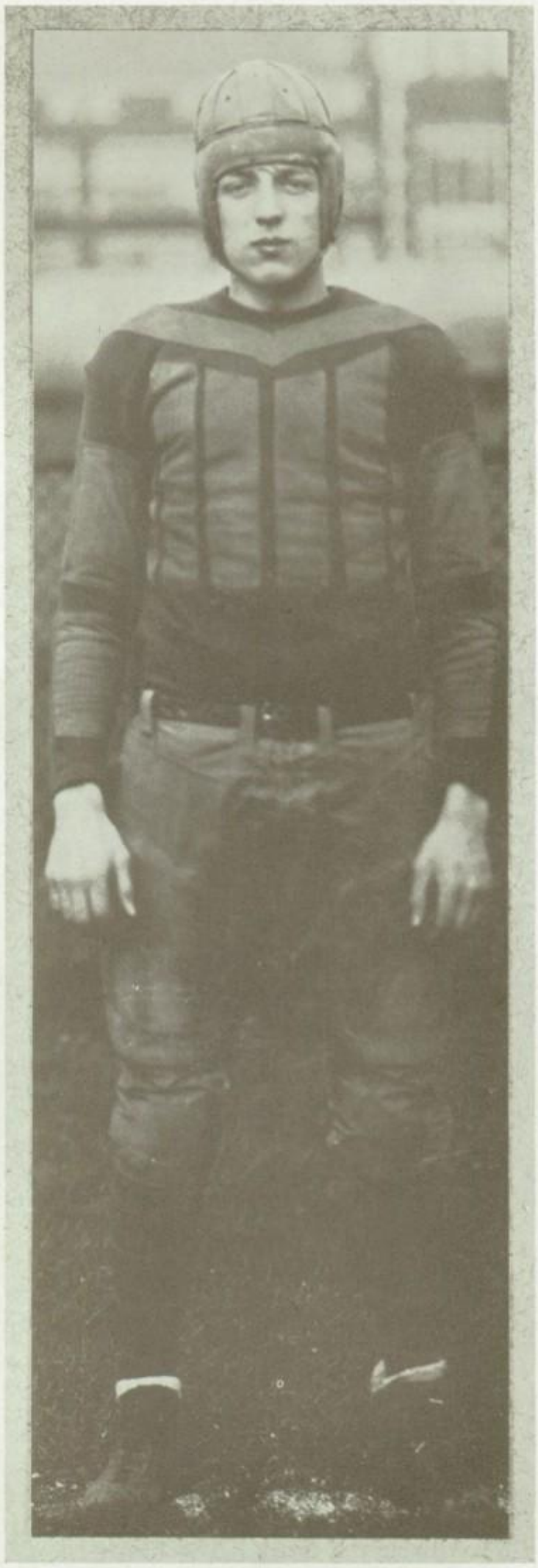
HARRIET BROWN

Carl Belfoker

Student Managers

Every year those who would like to help in football are given tryouts and Mr. Collins and Mr. Steiner, property manager, appoint student managers from this group. Belkofer was football manager, George Hannan was freshman football manager, Murphy was football and basketball man, Beins was football, basketball, and track man, while Patterson was basketball and baseball man. Mr. Steiner surely appreciates their help.

Hannan Murphy Skeldon Beins Patterson



DONALD RUSS
Captain

One of the greatest ends ever turned out at Waite is Don Russ. Don, playing his last year, played the best season of his high school football career. He may be ranked as a triple threat man. He can pass, kick, and carry the ball as well or even better than some of the backfield men. On the defense Don is there and stops every play that starts around his end. Russ plans to enter Ohio State next year. We wish him the best of luck and hope his college career is as remarkable as his career in high school.

JOHN MOLNAR—Captain-Elect

Holding the wing position is a big, six foot lad, with hands and arms of a giant. "Moon" takes his football seriously when in action or out on the field practicing. Of course, when you meet him in the hall he has a grin from ear to ear for every one. We, (confidentially) expect much of Moon next year.

RONALD CHISHOLM—Center

Who is the man holding down job at center? It is the Scottish man, Ronald Chisholm! He won't give an inch or anything else to anybody. The opponent payed when he hit the center of the line. Ron was always particular about getting his passes to the backfield-men, and for this reason he made very few bad passes all season. Our center intends to enter Oberlin next year. Goodbye, Ron, we hope you success.

LOCKERT—Fullback

Lockert has been a big fast plunging fullback on the varsity for three years. When he is given a ball and told to hit the line, he is almost unstopable, and seldom fails to gain.

HOARE—Halfback

"The Mucker" is one of the fastest man in the backfield. He often breaks loose for long gains and has helped Waite through many a tough break. We hope to see Johnny out next season fighting as we know only Hoare can fight.

HAROLD McARAN—Tackle

Whenever you saw a bunch of arms and legs sticking out from a crowd of players you could guess who it was—McAran of course. He is all arms and legs but he always has his man and that is more than some can say. Harold is planning on going to Michigan next year. We hope you have luck, "Mac."

LOUIS KLAIBER—Fullback

This jolly, winking person so well known among us helped form the 1928 pony backfield. Does that boy know his football? Well, you should have seen him play. We are very sorry to say that he will leave us in June. He plans to go to Wittenburg next year. Let's wish him lots of luck.

LeROY VIZNEAU—Guard

This little sophomore has proved to be everything one could wish. Besides being a good commercial student he is a man made for the gridiron. This was his first year on the varsity squad. He is known for his fighting quality. He just won't give up.

EDWIN MONTO—Quarterback

When Apel was dropped from the squad Monto stepped into his tracks as quarterback. He piloted the team to victory in many of the later season games. Monto could pass and carry the ball well. We had Ed as a member of the pony backfield.

LESLIE PAGE—Guard

"Hookey" was born to be a guard. Whenever he got in the game the enemy had plenty to watch and ponder over. Maybe he was such a good guard because he liked that position, but we believe it was because he was always interested and willing.

ROGER BELL—Tackle

Roger is one of the hardest workers on the team. Joe Collins says he's a conscientious player so we know he must be good.

DWIGHT BEBEE

This promising young fellow was a product of the freshman squad, and while only a sophomore has earned an A.W.A. Bebee was a hard hitting end and showed a true Waite spirit. We are expecting him on the gridiron next year.

LAWRENCE APEL—Quarterback

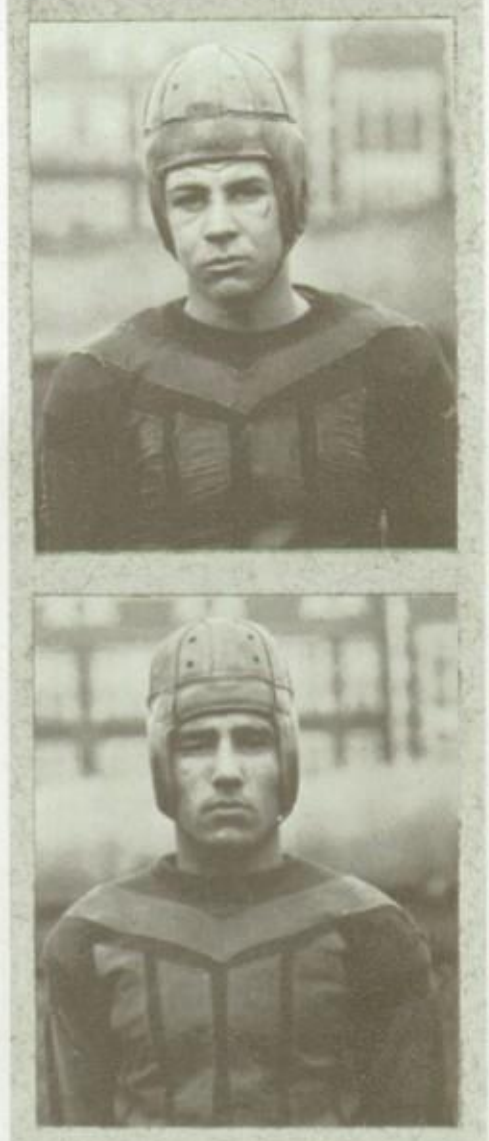
Apel called signals for the team in the early part of the season. When he called a play he was sure it would work. "Mike's" headwork and driving power sent the boys through the early games victorious. Apel was dropped from the team in the middle of the season because of a dispute over his age.

BILL WILES—Halfback

Bill Wiles, one of the members of the pony backfield is small but mighty. Wiles was captain of the frosh football team last year and captain of this year's varsity basketball team. What Billy lacked in size he made up in speed and fight. Wiles completes his course in June. He plans to enroll at Wesleyan next fall. We wish him all the luck in the world.

KEITH DAVIS—Center

Keith's big job was to relieve Chisholm at center. Keith played in the Scott game when "Ron" had "bees in his bonnet." We expect Keith to hold down the center position in '30.



HOMER COWELL—Guard

This man who is well acquainted with the pigskin has proved himself to be a fine cog for the machinery that is known as the Varsity. These sophomores need backing, that's all. Let's give it to them. He plants himself on the territory and won't give it up.

BRUCE DAVIS—Halfback

The president of the Senior Class is also a member of the football team and of the varsity basketball team. Bruce is planning to enroll at Ohio State next year.

CHARLES JONES—Tackle

Charles Jones, better known as Charley, goes in the game and hits the other fellow as hard as possible and lets him fall where he may. Jones, we all know, fell on the blocked punt to score the winning and only touchdown of the game at Libbey. Charles will continue to wear a Waite uniform next year.

JOE HENNESSEE—Halfback

Joe spent his first year up on the hill where his playing was first observed by Steve Rohlfing. He was then sent down in the bowl where he showed us how hard he could hit and nail the opponents. Joe was a big help and we expect to see him in his moleskins again next year.

ALFRED HERRINGHAUSER—End

When an end was needed the coach would call for Herringhauser, who had been substitute for Molnar in the Libbey game. Herringhauser played one of the best defensives ever played by either of the regular ends. He, however, has another year which he intends to make his big year.

WILLIAM UBEROTH—Guard—Tackle

The only thing that kept "Bill" off the line as a regular was the number of guards and tackles we had with more experience. Not only could Bill put up a scrappy game in the line but he could step back and boot long spirals also.

MARTIN BICKFORD—Halfback

Who knows his football better than "Rip?" He is always ready to do his best. We know he is a good sport from the manly way he received the stifling blow that he was ineligible for the team. He now leads our Junior Class down the pathway to a successful year. Good luck Rip.

HAROLD ALEXANDER—Guard

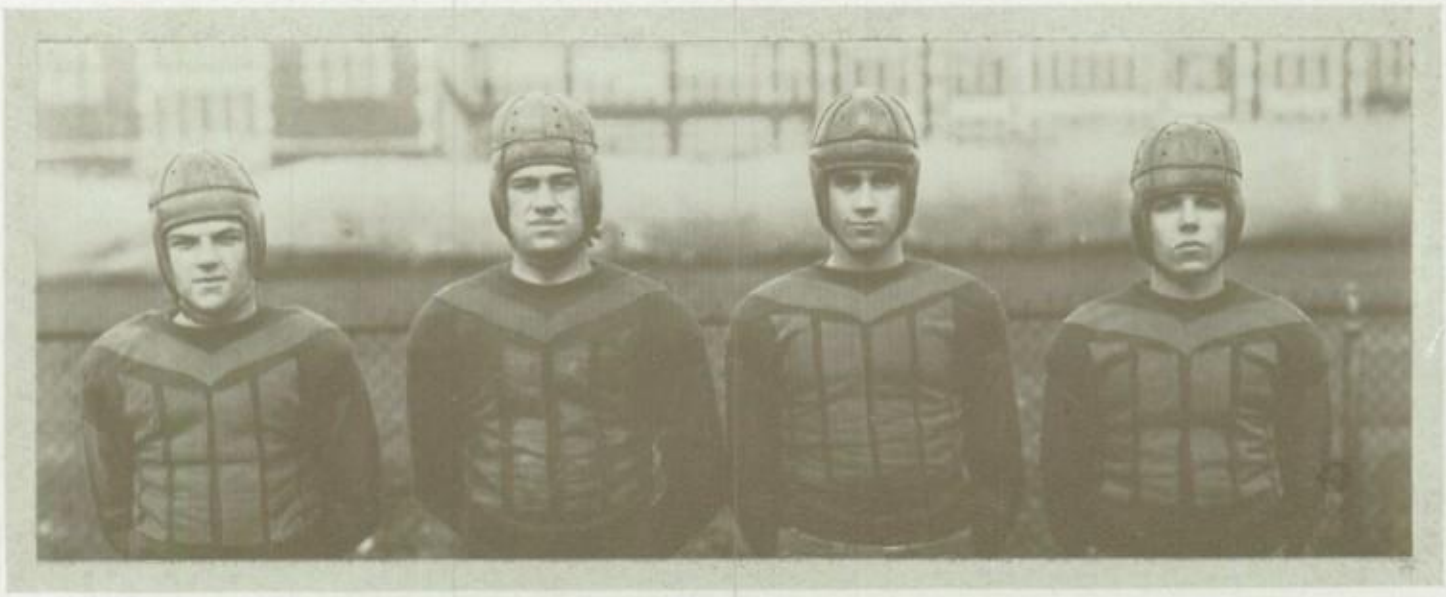
The fastest guard on the team is Alex, who is noted for going down on punts, and giving his friend a love tale in the halls. He also won a letter in track. Harold is a Junior and in his senior year will wear the football togs of the Purple and Gold.

ROBERT BUMGARTNER—Guard

A fine guard who helped to make up the fighting forward wall. The opponent seldom got through his position. Much is expected of this fine player, next season.

HARRY SCHWAB

A "marked man"—his fiery red hair always brought a cheer from the stands. His first year on the squad shows promise for a big year in 1929.



Monto Klaiber Davis Wiles

OUR PONY BACKS

The Football Season

CAREY, OHIO

WITH only a few men back from last year's squad and with an entirely new coaching staff, Waite opened the 1928 season with Carey. Before many minutes of the game had been played, Waite showed that it had assembled a wonderful scoring machine. The feature of Waite's attack was two complete backfield combinations. The new backfield, averaging only 137 pounds and named the "pony backs", showed a world of speed. The heavier more experienced backs showed great potential power. With the two combinations altering, the score mounted higher and higher. Thirty Waite candidates saw action in this opening contest. The final score was Waite, 111—Carey, 0.

WALLER HIGH SCHOOL, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

Waller High, the former old North Division High School noted for turning out great athletes, came to Toledo with a most enviable record. Out of their last twenty-eight games they had won twenty-three and tied two. For the first few moments they proved a stubborn foe indeed, but Waite's new line, now beginning to charge, soon swept the big boys from Chicago aside. After six minutes of hard play, the "ponies" put the first marker over. Final score, Waite, 56—Waller, 0.

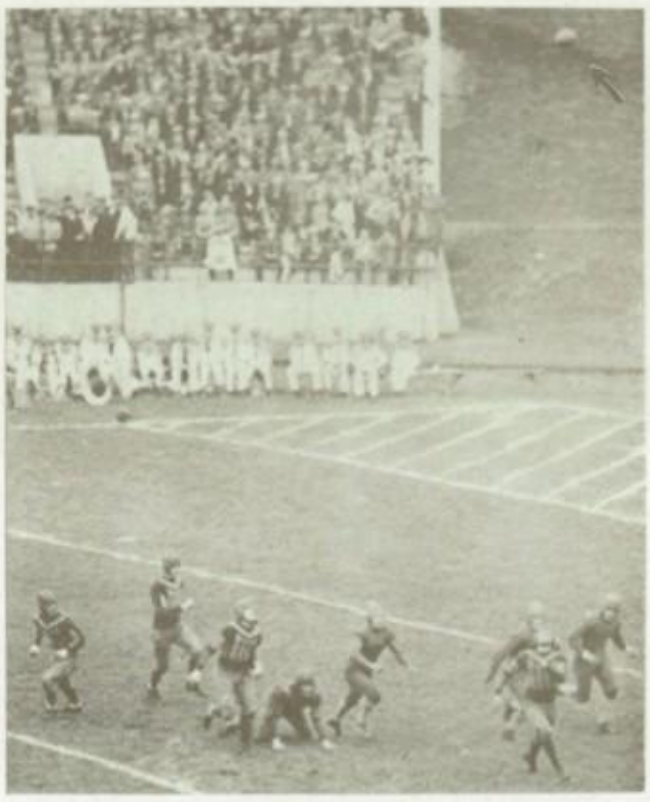
WEIRTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Waite, in her intersectional tilts, had not played a team from West Virginia since 1925. Knowing the reputation of the "Snake Eaters" as football players, everyone was anxious to see this great bunch of athletes from Weirton in action. They proved a worthy foe, their hard stubborn tackling featuring throughout the game. Waite's defense proved just as formidable, consequently the southern boys did not get to show their offensive strength. Waite scored only four touchdowns in this game. Final score, Waite, 26—Weirton, 0.

LIMA CENTRAL

"Watch Warner, the Big Red fullback." Such was the cry before the game with our

southern neighbors. We did watch him and we stopped him. This game showed Waite's line charging its fiercest and proved that speed and fight were going to balance their lack in weight. Every man on the Waite team blocked timely and hard. Early in the game "pony back" Wiles carried back a punt seventy-five yards, behind beautiful interference, for a touchdown. Final score Waite, 66—Lima Central, 0.



FINDLAY HIGH

For the first time of the season Waite packed up and went on the road. A little jaunt to Findlay to dedicate the new Donnell Memorial Stadium. A hard rain the morning of the game dampened festivities somewhat and made the playing field soft. Waite kicked off to Findlay. A forward pass and then a long run by Bish, Findlay's powerful back, put the ball on Waite's one yard line. Here Waite's line was put to its first real test. They held—and several times during the first half they held the determined Findlay team at bay. The only offense Waite showed was to punt out of danger.

Near the close of the first half Waite blocked a kick for its first and only touchdown of the half.

Waite showed more offensive power during the second half.

The playing of Bish, back and Gunn, right end featured for Findlay. Because of the wet field the "ponies" did not get into the game. Final Score—Waite 26—Findlay, 0.

WOODWARD

Oh! Ouch! Wow!————What's the matter, Joe? A question regarding the ages of Apel and Bickford forced Coach Collins to bench these two backs. Hoare, Lockert and the "ponies" must now carry the attack. And the Woodward game, too. Last year the game ended a tie 0—0. Waite was determined. For the first time this year the Waite

Bowl was a sea of mud. Waite received, a seventy yard march down the side lines to the tune of "Three downs and a first down" netted the first touchdown. It did more than that, it demoralized the Woodward line. Waite did not use a forward pass nor an end run. just straight hard line plunging. Final score, Waite, 31—Woodward, 0.

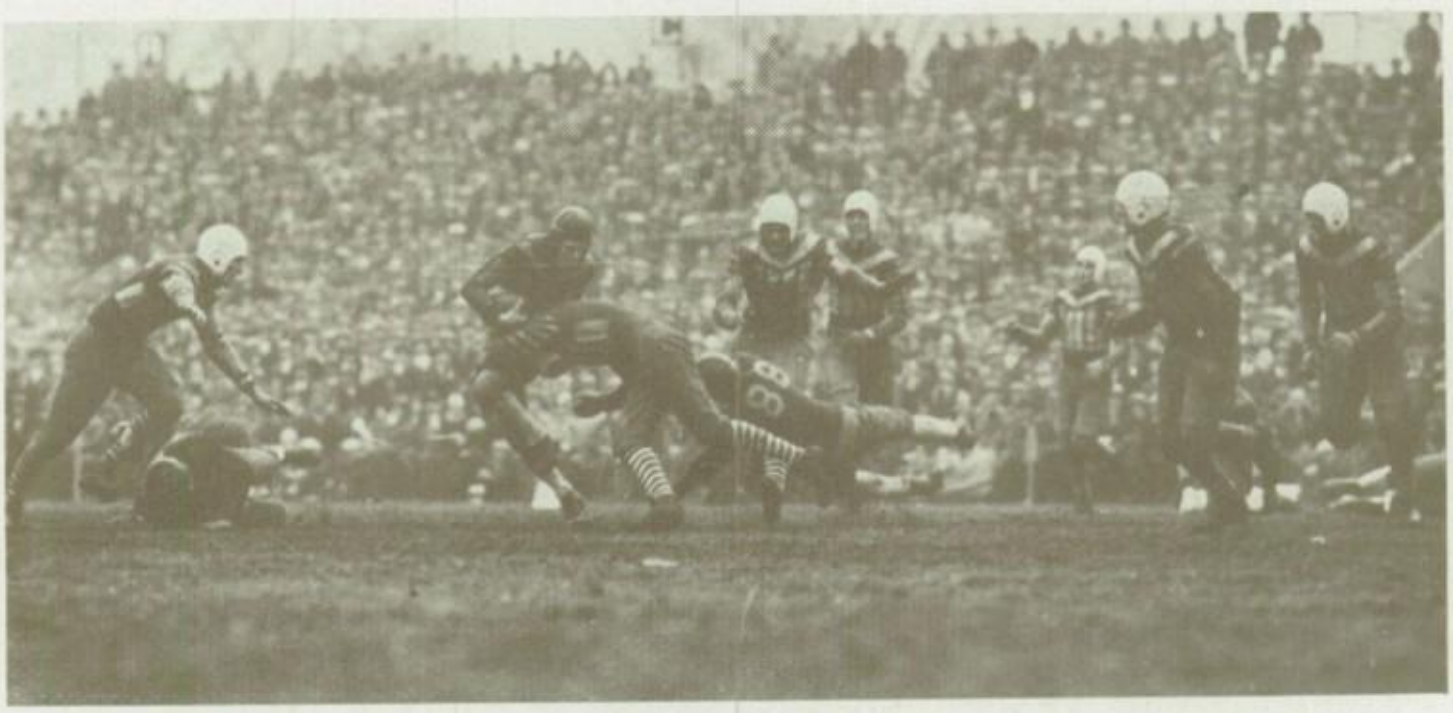
SANDUSKY

Winners of the "Little, Big Seven" for three years, winners over Libbey last year; Sandusky with a big following of rooters and her colorful band invaded the Waite Bowl. They proved to be the scrappy team, Waite needed for her next two intra-city tilts. The game proved a punter's duel throughout. Captain Russ, punting in the place of Apel, found a worthy rival in Krueger, versatile athlete from Sandusky. Waite tried hard to block a Sandusky punt, but the uncanny ability of Krueger in getting off punts kept the Waite forwards guessing. The "Little, Big Seven" Champions never threatened the Waite goal while Waite was in striking distance three times only to be denied the right to cross the coveted white marker. Final score, Waite, 0—Sandusky, 0.

LIBBEY

For the first time in the history of Toledo football, Libbey was the host to the Waite team. That Libbey had a big and powerful team there was no doubt, three weeks previous they had defeated our ancient rival Scott. They were determined to defeat Waite and thereby win a City Championship. Could Waite withstand such determination? Waite had not been scored on, and smarting under the 0 - 0 game with Sandusky they entered the Libbey game with such dash and speed that is seldom seen on the football field. Libbey received, placing their fortune in the hands of their trusty captain and punter Casper Wilhelm, they punted on the first down putting Waite deep in their own territory. Here Waite uncorked a bit of strategy. With Apel out of the game Captain Russ had been called on to punt in the Sandusky game, consequently Libbey was watching for Russ to do the punting, so when Casper Wilhelm uncorked his long boot on the opening play, Waite retaliated by sending Billy Wiles back in punt formation.

To Libbey this meant a run, not so to Waite. Wiles showed that he too was a distance kicker as he booted one clear over the head of safety man Vorderburg, rolling out of bounds on the Libbey eighteen yard line. On the second play Libbey fumbled, Herringhausen at end for Molnar recovered. Four plays netted Waite six yards, Libbey taking



the ball. Here Waite's dash, speed, fight manifested itself, a Libbey punt was blocked over the goal line, and Jones sub-tackle fell on the ball—T-O-U-C-H-D-O-W-N. Klaiber "pony back" made point after touchdown. Three minutes and forty-nine seconds, and so far as scoring was concerned the whole game. Waite did not launch a single offensive from this time on, always relying on the trusty toe of Little Billy Wiles to keep the ball out of danger. In the closing minutes Libbey threatened with a passing attack. Waite took the ball in their own territory and held the ball for two and one-half minutes, the game ending with Waite in possession of the ball on our own eight-yard line. Final score, Waite, 7—Libbey, 0.

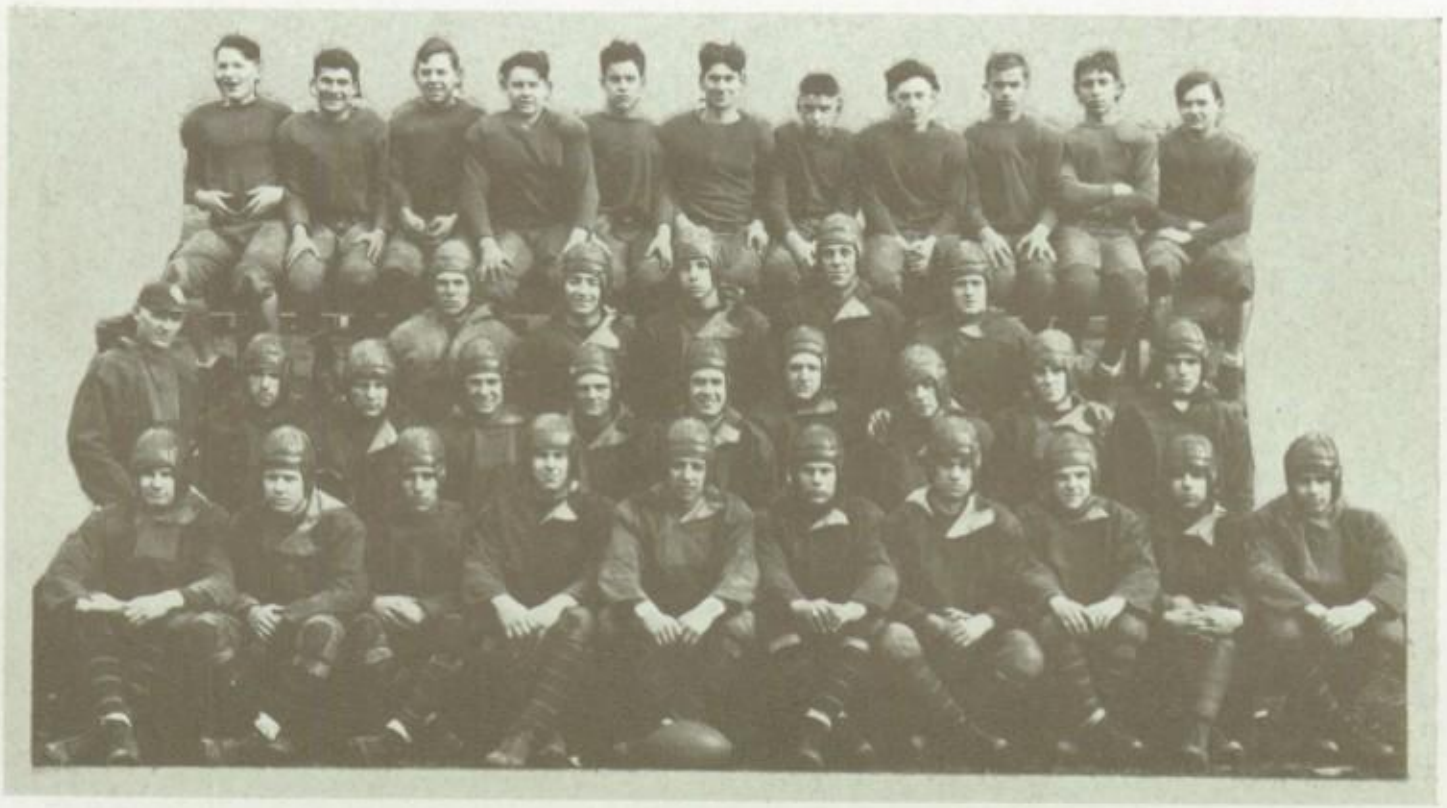
THANKSGIVING GAME SCOTT

Another Thanksgiving Day Classic. Each year the Scott-Waite game becomes more spectacular. Some 24 thousand fans who saw this game really saw two games. The first half was all Scott while in the second half the Purple and Gold warriors showed a reversal of form and Waite fans were given a real thrill to see their boys come back in an attempt to avert defeat.

Machine-like precision and the plunging of Welever, Scott Captain, gave Scott a 20 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half.

But the second half found Waite a different team, in the last quarter they scored two touchdowns and had the ball on Scott's one-yard line as the game ended. The splendid come-back made by Waite team removed all bad taste of defeat.

Final score, Waite, 13—Scott, 20.



First Row—Toth, Kagin, Jacob, Murphy (Capt.,) Turner, Kohut, Monto. *Second Row*—Schultz, Bolton, Taite, Parry, Vanjo, Arthur, Bennett, Szabo, Evanoff; *Third Row*—Murray, Nessiff, Soncratz, Murphy, Petcoff, Schultz, Brown, McThena, Bohland, Rohlfing, (Coach,) *Fourth Row*—Kalmback, Widner, Higgins, Murray, Gehrig.

Freshmen Football

THE Waite freshman football team once more has had a very successful season. A large number of fellows answered the call for practice and soon under the coaching of the freshman coach, Mr. Rohlfing, an excellent team was whipped into shape. Valuable practice games were held at Genoa with Arthur Glodke's Genoa High gridders. Captain Murphy and his fighting team lost only one game and another one was a tie.

The backfield consisted of Murphy, Kagin, Turner, and Kohut, who filled their positions skillfully. Jacobs did the punting. Other good men on the team were Frank Szabo, Vanyo, Arthur, Bennet, Taib, Bolton, Schultz, Perry, and Evanoff.

SCORES

	Opponents	Waite
Dundee, Mich	0	15
Perrysburg, Ohio	18	7
Lambertville, Mich	7	13
Wayne, Ohio	0	42
Temperance, Mich.	0	57
Temperance, Mich	0	78
Bluffton, Ohio	0	0

BILL WILES
Captain

As captain of this year's basketball team, Bill Wiles not only served as leader of the squad, but was the main point getter of the team. Bill, as forward, was always on the job. A game was never monotonous with Bill playing, because he could always be depended upon to do something unexpected. Bill, capitalizing his small stature, was a genius at breaking through guards, and not only exasperated, but won the admiration of the opposing team.

Perhaps we admire Bill most for the tenacity with which he stuck to his job of helping Andy form a team that worked in harmony. We might add that the fact that the team really kept training rules proves that Billy and his team-mates are true sportsmen. We surely will miss Wiles and his cherry grin next year.

BRUCE DAVIS

One of the best men we have is Bruce Davis who not only excels in athletics, but is president of the senior class and active in outside affairs. We'll lose Bruce. He plans to attend Ohio State next year.

JOHN MOLNAR

In this player Waite had a very valuable man. He is not only good at the guarding game but is a good scoring man. "Moon" will be back next year to display his wares on the court.

WALTER MURPHY

This sophomore was regular center this year. He was the best shot on the team. Murphy was one of the high point new men of the team. He will render valuable service the next two years.

ANDREW MOLNAR

"Andy" is a brother to John who did so well. He showed his ability shortly after the season started and held down a forward position. "Andy" has another year.

KENNETH HOLLAND

Kenneth is only a sophomore but he surely showed ability at either center or forward position. "Hap" will be a very valuable man to the team the next two years.

CARLOS BRUNTHAVER

Brunthaver has an unbeatable spirit. He always gave his best in performance. He worked fast and hard at the guard position. Carlos is a Junior and will have a chance to beat his own record next year.

ROBERT KOHRING

A good six-footer is always an advantage in basketball and Bob filled this bill. Late in the season he was called upon to guard the baskets and he did the job exceptionally well. Koring is lost to us in June.

DUDLEY TURNER

Turner at forward, was the smallest man on the team. He was a clever floor man and worked well with any combination. He will be lost to the team this year.

WILFRED BELKOFER

This is Wilfred's first year of varisty basketball. He turned in good performances in the late season's games. He will be with us next year.

First Row—A. Molnar, Turner, Wiles, Davis, Bruntaver. *Second Row*—Murphy, Holland, Kohring, J. Molnar, Belkofer.

Varsity Basketball Season

WITH only three varsity men back this season, Anderson had rather a tough time whipping into shape a scoring basketball team. Using Capain Wiles and Molnar as a foundation, he built a well functioning team with Murphy and Kolring at center, Molnar Belkofer, and Brunthaver guarding, while Wiles, A. Molnar, Davis, Holland, and Turner played forward.

In our first game we beat Liberty Center 26 - 16. Then Bluffton, Indiana came, and in a hard, fast game, they won by three points, 27 - 24. Norwalk, our old enemy, brought a tough team to Waite, and won by a small margin of 27 - 22.

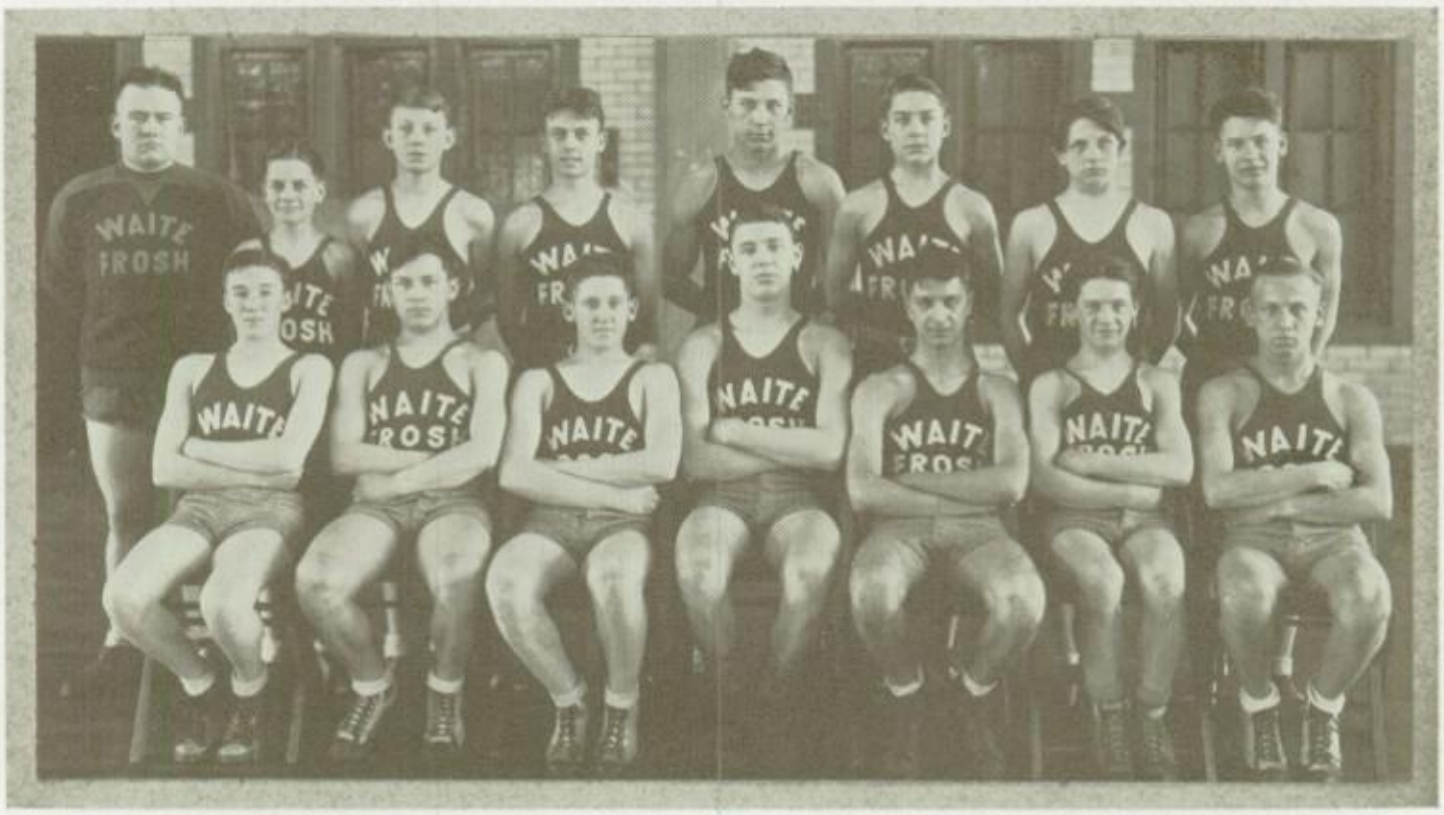
The first city team Waite tackled was St. John's. In one of the closest games ever played in the gym, the Saints came out ahead 24 - 23. Another old friend, Lima Central, in spite of plucky fighting on our part, won 23 - 18. Then came a 32 - 16 defeat from Fostoria.

Filling in a vacation week-end, Waite journeyed to Dayton, Roosevelt and Hamilton, Indiana. At the half Dayton was ahead 27 - 8, but Waite staged a wonderful comeback, and defeated Roosevelt 28 - 24. The Hamilton game did not turn out so well. We lost to them, 18 - 12.

In the Scott gymnasium we suffered a 42 - 25 defeat. Then we met Libbey, and lost 29 - 22.

Another close game was with Kendalville, Ind., when we came through with a close shave, the score being 24 - 23.

Woodward, strong city team, beat us 31 - 24, and Central took a 32 - 14 victory. In spite of these disheartening defeats, the varsity showed a wonderfully dauntless spirit, and at the close of the season every man was proud to say, "I did my best."



Freshman Basketball

THE Waite High Frosh basketball team, has again gone through a successful season. The quintet played snappy, fast and thrilling games all through the season. The team showed that it had, by its efficient teamwork, been well drilled. They won four games, had one tie, and lost two. The team and Mr. Rolhfing ought to be commended upon their splendid showing. As good practice the captain was changed every game.

The season opened by losing the first game to Luckey, but only after a hard fought battle, the score being 13-12. Not to be daunted by their failure to win the first game, and with the old Waite spirit behind them, they won their next two games from Wayne and Kenton Seconds with scores 27 - 15 and 31 - 14 respectively. In the game with Lambertville luck was against the boys and they lost, 7 - 13.

	Opponents	Waite Frosh
Luckey	13	12
Wayne	15	27
Kenton Seconds	14	31
Lambertville	13	7
North Troy	3	40
Luckey	15	56
North Troy	12	62

Track - - 1928

FOR the track team of 1928 there were four varsity men from 1927, and a wealth of their new material.

Kenneth Hawk was elected Captain and filled this position very well, due to his wide knowledge of athletics.

Coach Anderson selected six men for the Michigan Indoor Interscholastic meet in March, including Captain Hawk, James McKinley, Ross Scott, James Hicks, Fred Duhaime, and Wade Anthorpe.

McKinley placed third in the pole vault scoring Waite only two points.

The next meet, a dual meet with Delta, resulted in an overwhelming victory for Waite.

The Defiance meet was the next large meet Waite attended. There we finished fourth with Columbus Central, first; Libbey, second; Scott, third; and Waite, fourth. Ross Scott, Ken Hawk, and Jim McKinley scored heavily for Waite.

The city meet was next in order with Waite finishing second; Hawk took a first in the pole vault, with McKinley finishing second; McKinley also won the javelin throw.

The district meet followed one week later with Waite again finishing second. Ross Scott broke the half mile record; Hicks and Diehr placed in the dashes; Hawk won the pole vault and placed in the low hurdles; McKinley won the javelin throw; Alexander placed third in the broad jump; Anthorpe placed second in the low hurdles; Duhaime placed in high hurdles; Witherell and Bernhagen placed in the weight events. Our relay team finished third.

The last meet of the year was the big state meet at Columbus with McKinley winning a first in the javelin with a throw of 156 feet and a fourth in the pole vault, vaulting 11 feet 6 inches. Scott was second in the half mile, making the distance in 2:025/10 seconds. Reiman placed sixth in the half mile, and Hawk placed fifth in the pole vault.

After a successful track season, followed by a banquet given by Coach Anderson, the following men were awarded letters: Captain Hawk, Ross Scott, James McKinley, Wade Apthorpe, Fred Duhaime, James Hicks, Fred Rieman, John Leedy, Walter Murphy, Carol Alexander, Norman Witherell, Harland Diehr, and Student Manager Fred Ruppel. Fred Duhaime was elected Captain for 1929. Waite lost all these men except the Captain elect, Fred Duhaime, James Hicks, Fred Reiman, Carroll Alexander, John Leedy, and Walter Murphy.

With six veterans and the many ambitious candidates who are out this spring Coach Anderson, expects even a better team than he had in 1928. We wish Coach Anderson much success for 1929.

First Row—Haley, Turner, Wiles, Skeldon, Collins, Coach; Denman, Monto, Winchester. *Second Row*—Falor, Favro, Thayer, Bauman, Klaiber, Hauser, Dexter, Hopkins.

Baseball

AFTER a lapse of five years, baseball came into its own again. Work was not started until after spring football practice was over, as Mr. Collins had charge of football and was also assigned the task of making a baseball team.

There was quite a bit of enthusiasm manifested by the boys and a large squad reported for the call. Page field was used for practice and our home games played there.

A city league was formed including Waite, Scott, Libbey, Central and Woodward High Schools. Due to our late start we were into our league schedule before our team had much practice. Only a few games outside our league schedule were played, all of which were won by Waite. Waite won from Central and Woodward, losing to Scott and Libbey, placing third in the final league standings.

On the whole it was a very successful season as a lot of good material was developed for the 1929 season.

MISS LOIS TILLOCK

MISS ELSIE GOTTSHALL

Girls' Athletics - - Coaches

MISS LOIS TILLOCK—GIRLS' COACH

MISS TILOCK is our idea of a true athlete. She's tall, slim, and blond, with that enthusiasm that seems to put the pep into every game.

"Ty", with the training she received at New Haven Normal of Gymnastics and at Wisconsin, is well fitted for the big job she holds at Waite—that of making our girls an active, healthy group of sportswomen.

In winter, it is basketball and tumbling; in spring it is baseball, and golf; and in the autumn it is hockey that requires Miss Tilock's special attention.

We, who have been lucky enough to be under "Ty's" supervision, appreciate the calm, capable air with which she handles every situation.

What would Waite be without a Miss Tilock here to guide, help, and suggest to us things which make our whole life healthier and better in every way?

MISS ELSIE GOTTSHALL—GIRLS' COACH

One of the queerest things about Miss Gottshall is that she, a wearer of a Scott "S", now encourages girls to go out and win a Waite "W."

Miss Gottshall graduated from New Haven Normal of Gymnastics. She has taken additional work at Columbia and at Madison, Wisconsin.

Besides teaching archery, soccer, and clogging, Miss Gottshall has a special class at the "Y," in which Life Saving is taught. Her hobby, however, is dancing, and the aptness and alertness in clogging classes shows that Miss Gottshall is a wonderful teacher of this graceful art.

Although her smiles are rare, we work hard and are often rewarded by Miss Gottshall's approval. We must toe the mark when she's around, and we're glad to do it, too.

First Row—Davis, Blair, Hood, Keller, Fuller, Rudolph, Hicks, Cox, Voit, Withrow. *Second Row*—Hoppus, Maseman, Schemanauer, Naylor, Schnell, Saba, Wynn, Kreiger, Overmyer, McClure. *Third Row*—Shendrick, Wright, Shendrick, Dewey, Fahle, Hoelter, Bowman, Neuderfer, Novak.

Girls' Athletic League

ELIZABETH KELLER – – – – – – – – – President
BLANCHE HOOD – – – – – – – – Vice-President
KATHERINE RUDOLPH – – – – – – – – Secrtary
HELEN FULLER – – – – – – – – – Treasurer

First Row—Schell, Smith, Stipes, Freer, Pankrantz, Marlowe, Baur, Wilkins, Gost, Voegeli, Lehman. *Second Row*—Radabaugh, Frantz, Wilson, Miller, Seiler, Jewett, Roch, Crane, Guy, Gurich. *Third Row*—Stater, Fiedler, Ringeiser, Stoner, Howell, Carter, Rethmel, Ordway, Schranick, Bruhl.

First Row—Hood, Keller, Fuller
Second Row—Withrow, Wheller, Whitacre, Cox.

Wearers of the "W"

Elizabeth Keller
Helen Fuller
Blanche Hood
Marcella Withrow
Ruth Weller
Ruth Whitacre
June Cox

First Row—Denkoff, Burgemeister, Bryan, Miller, Hammond, Pritchett, Bickford, Pritchett, Kegerize, Speakman, Ruch. *Second Row*—Bray, Zillian, Buzzard, Alcock, Wilson, Wheller, Navarre, King, Brezvai, Addes, Montegomery. *Third Row*—Girkins, Dauer, Roberts, Auble, Ueberroth, Seferian, Warren, Rudick, Whitacre.

Helen Rahmstock

Archery

One of the new sports at Waite this year was archery. The enthusiasm with which the girls took up this work guarantees it as a favorite next year.

Tennis

Before the weather permits out-of-door tennis, we practice up on our serving by means of in-door paddle tennis. Then we play at the city parks organizing into groups and playing each other on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Watch out Suzanne Lengley and Helen Wills! Waite girls are after your titles!

Helen Seiler

Clogging

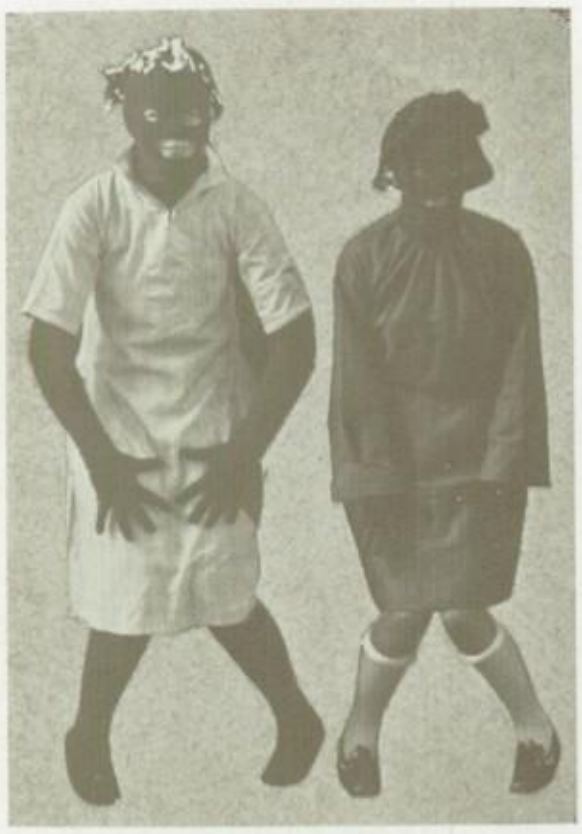
Both beginners and advanced cloggers welcome this rhythmic dancing. One of the features of the exhibition was this "Streets of New York" dance.

Ruth Bowman
Katherine Rudolph

Lois Ruch

Basketball

Each class had one or more teams in basketball and every team competed for championship. The winning team was the Sophomore team. Captains were; Thelma McVicker, Beatrice Buzzard, Helen Uberroth, Frosh; Alice Masters, Helen Stipes, Kate Rudolph, Helen Fuller, Thelma Smith, Sophomores; Ida Carter, Helen Rahmstock, Juniors; Elizabeth Keller, Senior.



Clogging

Colored man clogs are always enjoyed by the girls because of the fantastic costumes and steps.

Hockey

Sticks! and another foul for the hockey team! We were very proud of our Juniors and Seniors this year as they enthusiastically ran after the ball. The junior captain was Ida Carter; senior captain was Elizabeth Keller.

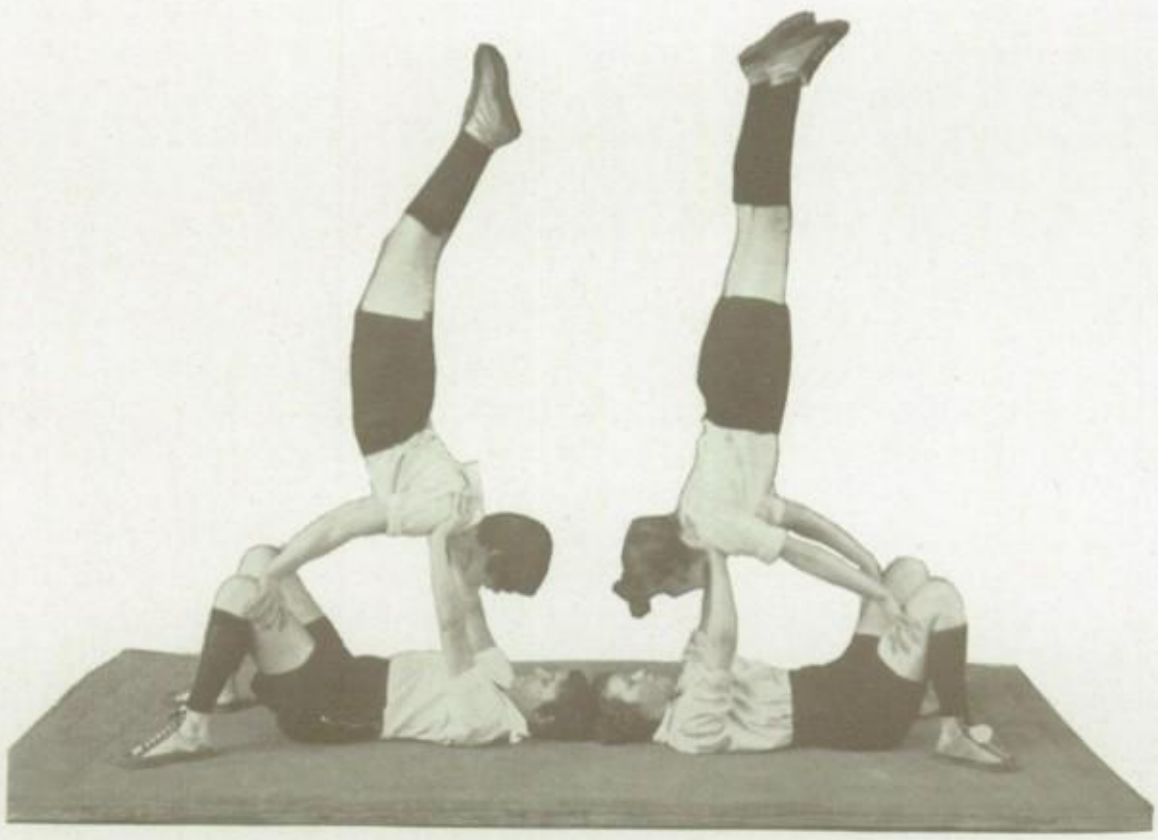
Keller Carter

Swimming

One of the features in swimming classes this year was the life-saving class at the "Y" in which advanced swimmers learned the American Red Cross method of life-saving. There were also beginners classes and groups which perfected strokes. Classes were held every Tuesday and Thursday at the "Y" under Miss Gottscholl's leadership.

Tumbling

All right! Hold it! And another girl has achieved the distinction of being able to stand on her head! Triple rolls mean nothing to Waite girl tumblers who take their knocks with a grin and try again some difficult stunt. This year there are beginners and advanced tumblers who really do tumble.



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Those girls receiving letters this year were:

Marcella Withrow.....2	Marthabelle McClure....1	Margaret Wilson.....1
Helen Fuller.....2	Margaret Jewett.....1	Ida Carter.....1
June Cox.....2	Helen Stipes 2	Elizabeth Keller.....4

"W" GIRLS WEEK-END

For a "W" week-end the girls are divided into squads, one making the breakfast, another washing dishes, one making beds, and still another doing the cooking for that large group of 40 or more girls. The alumni "W" girls always look forward to this week-end as a renewal of high school acquaintanceships.

Every morning a dip in the lake freshens up the girls, and hikes along the beach and campfire roasts always put a finishing touch to a perfect day.

Miss Tilock, Miss Gottshall, Miss McClure, and Miss Hammond were the chaperons at the last week-end.

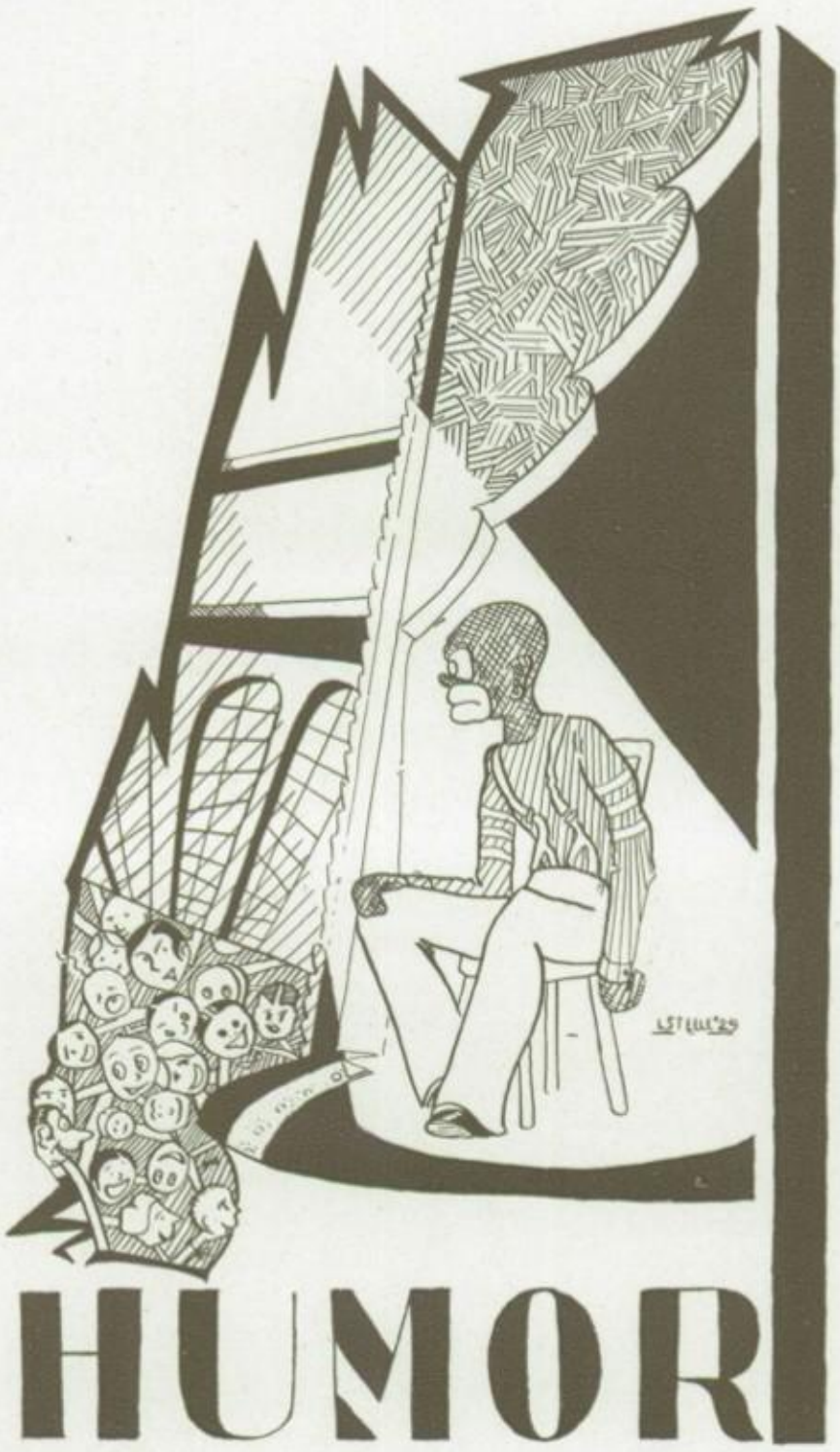
SPORTS CONFERENCE

Every year a sports conference is held at Ann Arbor. This year an invitation was extended to 200 High Schools within a reasonable distance of Ann Arbor. Each high school sent 2 representatives selected from the junior and senior classes on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and interest in physical education.

Various sororities and dormitories housed the representatives during their stay. The program included attendance at Freshman Pageant and at traditional Lantern Night festivities in which all University women take part to mark conclusion of their school year. Other features were a "Play Day" an actual participation in sports event, a tour of the campus and a demonstration and discussion of activities and facilities of the Department of Physical Education.

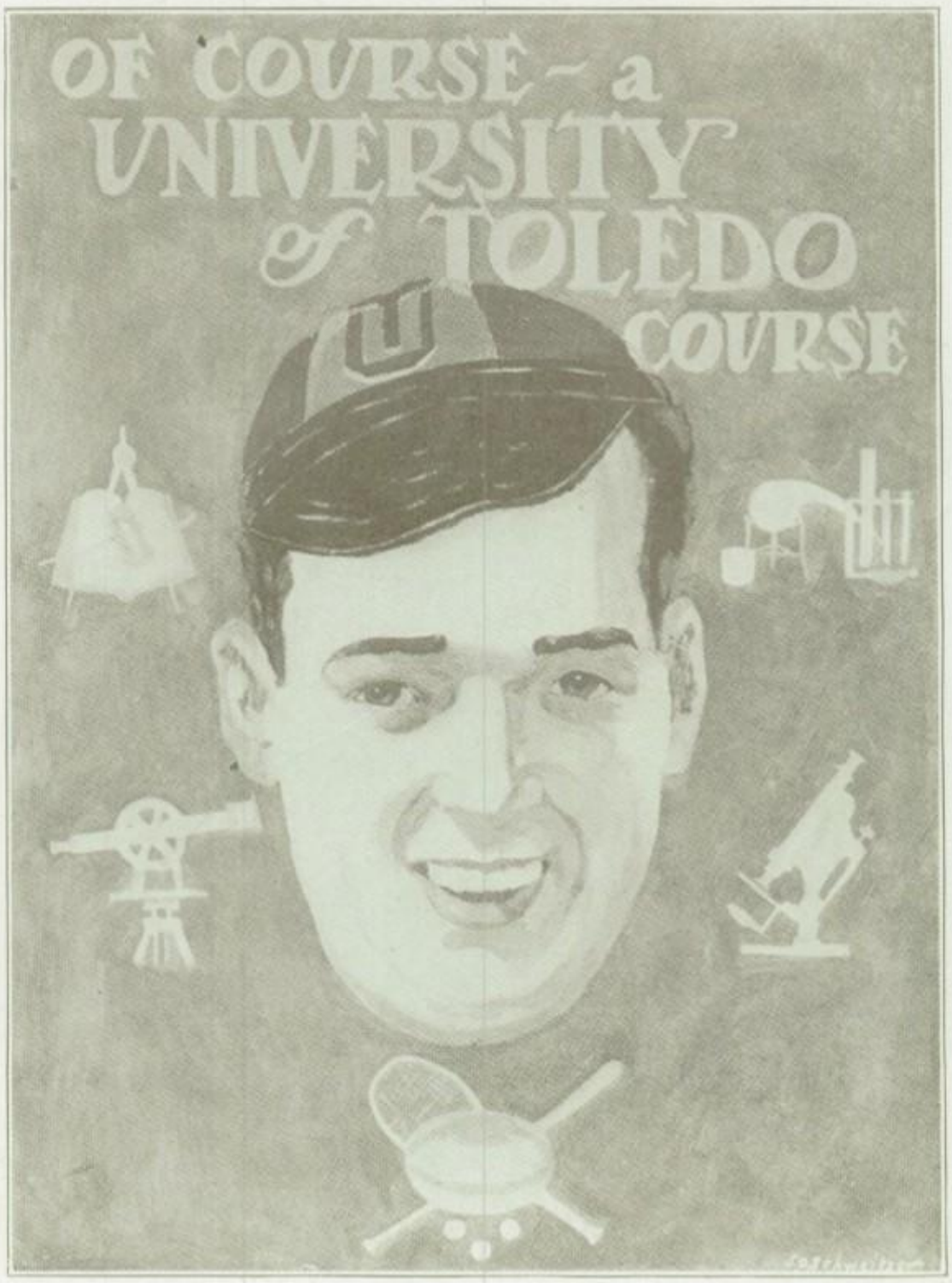
This was made possible through the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Athletic Association of the U. of M.

The two girls representing Waite were Helen Fuller and Elizabeth Keller. Miss Gottschall and Miss Tilock accompanied the girls.



Look, students and teachers, here's the jokes,
Written for and about you folks.
Laugh at your friends, but don't stop laughing
If you are the object of good-natured chaffing.
Gay humor brightens many a life.
Why, a husband will laugh at a joke on his wife!
We all do things that are funny, you see,
So laugh, but a good sport always be.

V. PALMER.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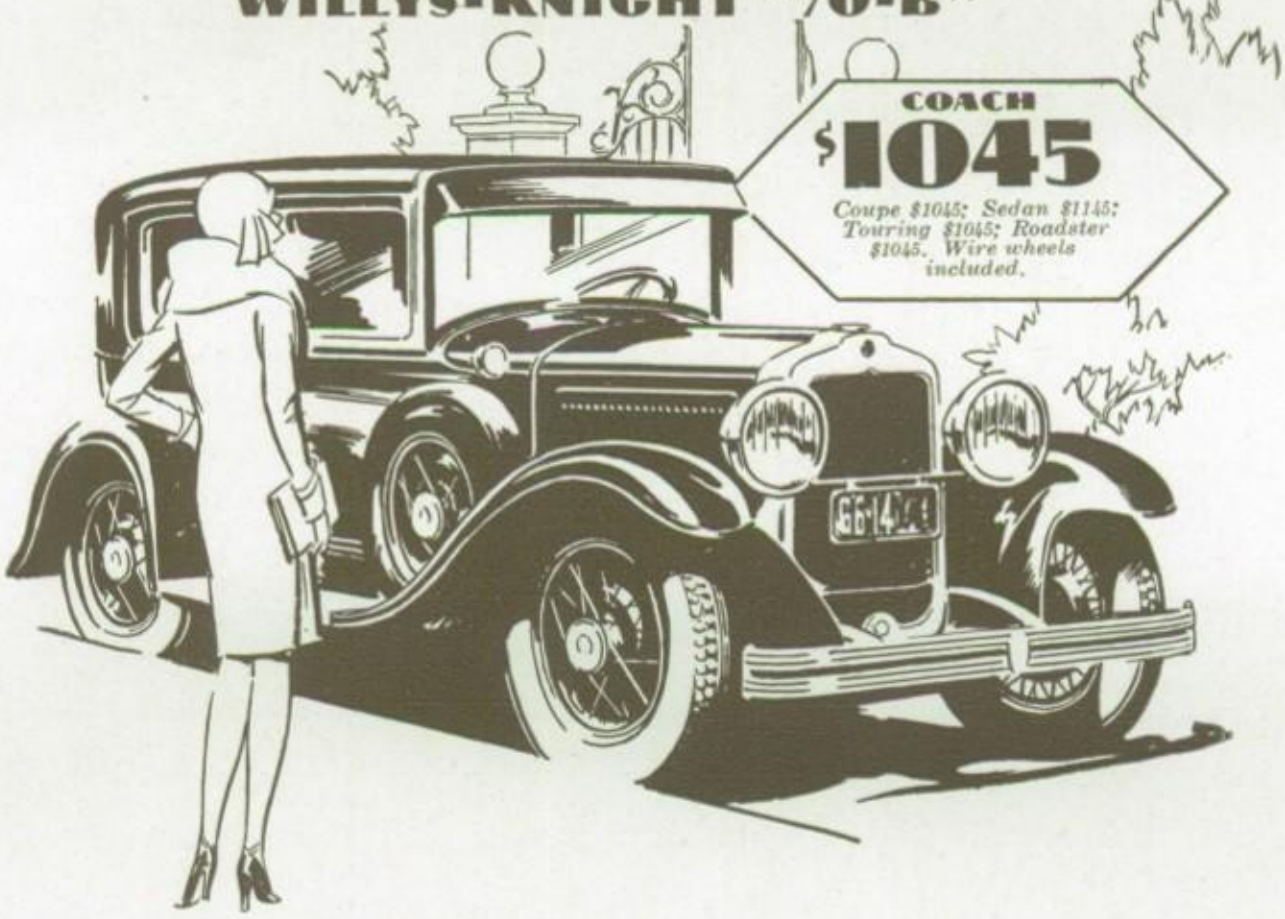

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"I don't like these photographs at all," remarked Stanley Sander. "I look like an ape in them."

"You should have thought of that before you had them taken," the photographer remarked encouragingly.

TRUE LOVE

I'd buy for you, I'd lie for you,
I'd sigh for you, I'd cry for you,
I'd even try to fly for you;
But gosh!!! I wouldn't die for you.—*Tattles.*

Small boy, at popcorn stand: "I want some po-hottered but corn. I mean a cot-puttered cop porn, that is, bot-huttered pophorn or, oh, well, give me a sack of peanuts."—*Auroran.*

Captain: "All hands on deck; the ship is leaking."
Sleepy one: "Aw, put a pan under it and c'mon to bed."

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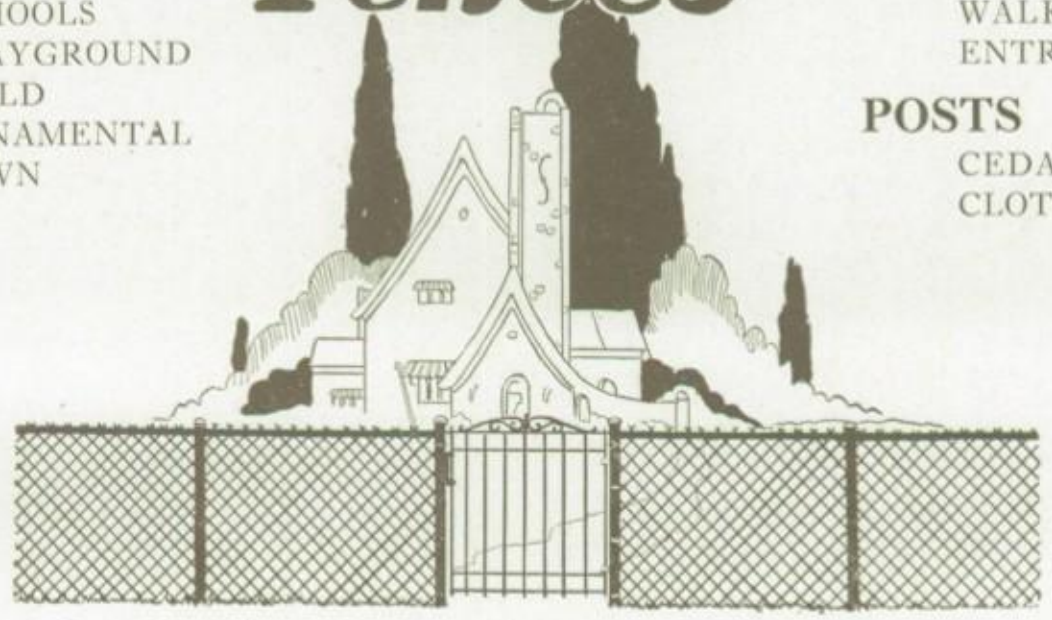

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Bob Baumgartner, (during discussion in English class); "I don't know, but it's something Andrea Del Sarto didn't have."

Scotchmen used to go to London so they wouldn't have to spend so much money. Now they are being born there to save the expense of traveling!

Agent to youngster, mowing lawn: "Is your mother home?"
Smart child: "Do you think I'm doing this 'cause the grass is long?"

Floyd Jones: "Did you take a bath?"
Walter Johnson: "No, Is there one missing?"

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Strange quests and requests, Louise Lindner: "Take off my ear." She was talking about her picture.

Waiter: "How did you order your steak, sir?" Mr. Mathias: "By word of mouth, I'm sorry to say. Next time I'll order it by air-mail, a month ahead."

Melva Skilliter: "Oh, may I please go to the masquerade as a milkmaid?"
Auntie: "No indeed, you are too small."
Mody: "Then can I go as a condensed milk maid?"

Bruce: "Don't ever throw raisins at any one." Mildred: "Why not?" Bruce: "Too much iron in them."

"I have a sliver in my finger." "Been scratching your head?"—*Heights High Herald.*

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"Say, Sarg, how do you get rid of these cooties?"

"That's easy. Take a bath in alcohol and rub down in sand. The cooties get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks."—*Key.*

"Ought one to be punished for something he did not do?" "Why of course, not." "Well, I didn't do my Math!"—*Key.*

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"Do you file your finger nails?" "No, I just throw them away after I cut them."

A young man once carried some flowers to a lady. "Oh aren't they beautiful!" She said; "and there is a little dew on them still."

"Y-e-e-s-s-s," stammered the youth, "there is a little due on them, but it will be paid tomorrow.—*Sentinel.*

Foreman of a large cleaning concern, showing kind old lady around:
"And in that large room in the rear we have several dyeing vats."
Visitor: "Oh, isn't that a shame! And can't you do a thing for them?"—*Key.*

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School Days

School days, school days,
Bluey, phooey, fool days,
Readin' and writin' an 'rithmetic,
All are the bunk and they make me sick.
You were my "femme," and nothin' much,
I was your roarin' shiek and such,
You rote on your desk and got in Dutch,
When we were in old Waite High School.—*Criterion.*

"Hey, you!" yelled the traffic officer at the amorous driver, "Why don't you use both hands?" "I'm afraid to let go the steering wheel," grinned the unrepressible youth at the wheel.—*Forum.*

A man who detected a piece of bark in a sausage visited the butcher shop to find out what had become of the rest of the dog. The butcher was so excited that he could only give part of the tale.

A group of students were visiting the N. H. Museum.
Guide: "On the left you see a little hamlet."
Ann Bloomer: "I always thought a hamlet was a little pig."

IN 1926 Great Britain sent an industrial mission to the United States to study reasons for our industrial progress and prosperity. This mission reported that the increasing horsepower placed behind our industries . . . . four horsepower for every worker in this country as compared with barely one horsepower per worker in other countries . . . . is responsible for the prosperity of both American workers and industry. One member of the mission said: "If we had your power machinery and your management, we could hold our own with the best in the world." Another member said: "Everybody knows that American wages are almost three times British wages." It must be that high wages depend on big horsepower.

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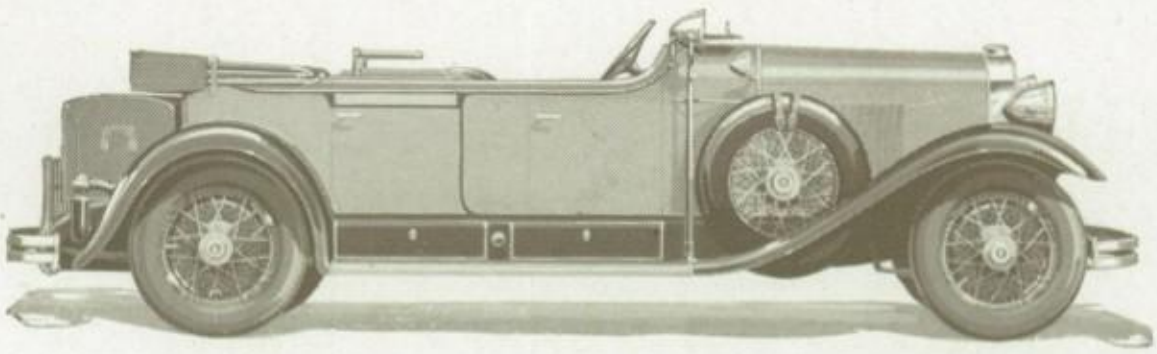

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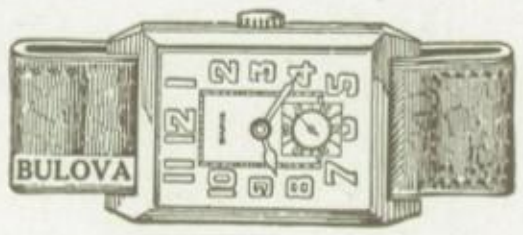

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Bob Guss: "You're the cream in my coffee"
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Rip Bickford: "Don't be like that"
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Miss Parks: "I want this class to be quiet. Did you hear? Quiet!!!!

Unknown Student: (Name withheld) "Give me liberty or give me death."

Miss Parks, angrily: "Who said that?"

U. S. "Patrick Henry."

Stude, when asked to give Hamlet's opinion of Ophelia: Ophelia was Hamlet's dream girl.

Mrs. Gaide: "What's the reason for your boy friends staying so late."

Miram: "Me."

Bob Garbe: "I'll have you know that no woman ever made a fool of me!

Evelyn: (sweetly) "Who did it then?"

Miss Cowell's English class was writing names of authors and their works.

Vernon Quay wrote the name of an author, but did not know his book.

Miss Cowell tried to help him out, by saying: "Hoosier Schoolmaster."

Vernon wrote on the board—"Who's your schoolmaster."

Since when was:

An ellipse and eclipse?

A hyperhola an hyperbole?

Greenwich an island in the far North Atlantic?

Mr. Swisher was explaining antecedents in Gometry class. When he had finished, he asked: "Who were your antecedents?" Ray Monto: "Adam and Eve."

Fred Bardsley: "I don't have to get any more haircuts." Pauline Heistand: "Why not?" F. B.: "I got a dog license yesterday."

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The biology class was on a nature trip. Don Russ and Elaine Knisely were included in the party. Don, to show off his vast knowledge, was naming some snakes he had caught. Don: "Elaine dear, just look at this pretty green snake." Elaine: "Drop it quick, Don! It might be as dangerous as a ripe one."

Mr. Pheley—(in biblical history class): "I wish you would be a little more quiet." Louis Klaiber: "Why, Mr. Pheley, it's already so quiet you could hear a cough drop."

Ed Jackson: "Whoopee. Got a new job.

Mona Curran: "What is it?"

Ed: "I'm a candy store blacksmith."

Mona: "What on earth—

Ed: "Sure, I shoo flies."

Mr. Nauts: "Which is heavier—a half or a full moon?"

Ruth: "A half, because a full moon is twice as light again."

James Bruce: "Are you drawing dumbells?" Jack Haley: "Yes, hold that pose."

Mrs. Allen: "Name a star with a tail." Ruth Drummond: "Rin-tin-tin." Five minutes later Lewis Bartlett laughed. And he says, "I'm not English!"

Mr. Mathias, to Ann Bloomer who was humming in class: "Annabel, do you take singing lessons?" Ann: "No." "Why?" Mr. Mathias: "Well, I was just thinking you ought to!"

Mil Stewrt: "Do you really believe absence makes the heart grow fonder?"

Betty Overmyer: "Goodness, no, I prefer presents from my boy friends."

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Mrs. Fortune: If I have $50 and coal costs $10 a ton, how much coal can I buy?"
Gerald Nelling: "Four tons."

Mr. Rohlfing: "Name three articles containing starch."

Marge Duhaime: "Two cuffs and a collar."

Mr. Mathias: "Is Condon going to college?"

Mr. Bainer: "He hasn't said so, but he just bought a ukelele and a tennis racquet."

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